

The Hondo Anvil Herald.

NO TOWN EVER GREW
on Trade That Went
Elsewhere.
Are you a town builder?

HONDO, MEDINA COUNTY, TEXAS, FEBRUARY 16, 1940.

VOL. 54. No. 32

WATCH THE ADDRESS
your paper and let us
have
Your Prompt Renewal

THE ANVIL, EST'D 1886
THE HERALD, 1891
CONSOLIDATED
OCT. 17, 1903.

Here in HONDO
LOCAL AND PERSONAL

Watches—Perfect
WINDROW DRUG
tf.

FOR SALE—Sudan Seed, free of
grass. REUS BROS., Hon-
dono, Texas. 3tpd.

Mr. Fritz Miller of Kyle was a vis-
itor here Wednesday with his broth-
er, Mr. O. H. Miller.

The Anvil Herald phone is 127.
Two rings for office or three
for residence.

Mrs. P. Jungman returned Sunday
from Houston where she spent sev-
eral days with relatives.

ROGER & GALLEY Eau de Co-
logne and Sachet, \$1.75 value for
50¢, at FLY DRUG CO.

Genuine Platinum Banded Glass
tooth free with each 25¢ tube of
Tooth Paste. At Fly Drug
Company.

Miss Thelma Lynch of Crystal
Lake spent the week-end here with
her parents, Mr. and Mrs. P. H.
Lynch.

Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Wiede of Lock-
port spent the week-end here with
her parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. R.
Wiede.

FOR SALE, Saturday afternoon,
February 17th, at Boon's Store, by
the Fountain Methodist Missionary
Society.

Mrs. Emil Heyen is very sick at
the time at the Medina Hospital
and has been a patient since
January 12th.

Mrs. O. H. Miller returned Tues-
day from a visit with her son-in-law
and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Colby
Lindhead, in Vivian, La.

H. H. Rothe was here from A. and
College for several days between
his visits with his parents,
Mr. and Mrs. L. F. Rothe.

Mr. Arnold Wurzbach of Rio Me-
nudo underwent an appendectomy at
Medina Hospital on February 13 and
is reported doing very well.

Mrs. Earl Lacy left Wednesday
for home after a few days' visit
with her mother, Mrs. Isaac
Lacy, and other relatives.

Butler's Blackleg: one vaccina-
tion produces life immunity against
blackleg. Fresh stock, properly re-
gistered, at Fly Drug Co.

FOR RENT—6-room house, re-
cently remodeled. Complete with
water heater. Phone 127-3 rings
apply at the Anvil Herald office.

Mr. L. B. Grell this week orders
the Anvil Herald sent to his son,
Anton Grell, for the remainder of
the term at the University of Texas,
Austin.

FOR SALE, baled begari, \$8.50
per ton; also sorghum cane, \$12.00
per ton. All free of Johnson grass.
a. b. at my place. AUGUST H.
MEGLER. 2tpd.

FOR SALE: Used furniture; small
heater; 50-lb. capacity ice box;
any iron bedstead and gas cook-
stove. Phone 127-3 rings or apply at
the Herald office.

Among the students enrolled at
the West Texas State Teachers Col-
lege for the spring semester which
opens officially on February 1 is
Miss Doris Buff of Hondo.

Clinton Jagge and Robert Wein-
berg of San Antonio spent the
week-end here with the former's par-
ents, Mr. and Mrs. P. C. Jagge, at
Barnes Bluff Ranch.

FOR SALE: Pure Sudan Seed,
certified from Certified seed plant-
ing. \$3.50 per hundred lbs. O. E.
CHARZ, Sabinal, Texas. 2tpd.

WANTED—German girl to help
with housework and care for child-
ren. Living quarters provided.
Write or call in person. Mrs. August
Glebein, 202 Parkland Drive, San
Antonio. 2tc.

Mr. and Mrs. M. J. Batot and little
daughter, Barbara Ann, of Houston
were here for the funeral of Judge
de Montel and also visited their
parents, Mr. and Mrs. Felix Batot
of Medina.

CHAMBER OF COMMERCE HEARS SPEAKER

A fair number of members of the
Chamber of Commerce attended the
general meeting held at the school
auditorium Tuesday night, Feb. 13.
Judge Arthur H. Rothe introduced
the speaker of the evening, Mr. R. D.
Thomas, chairman of the highway
committee of the San Antonio Cham-
ber of Commerce.

Mr. Thomas, in an interesting ad-
dress, pledged the support of the
San Antonio Chamber of Commerce
in any undertaking that the citizens
of Hondo are interested in. He
pointed out that the growth of San
Antonio is dependent on the progress
of the territory surrounding it. Mr.
Thomas also told of the progress that
has been made in the modernization
of Highway 90 through Texas and of
the efforts of the San Antonio
Chamber of Commerce to induce
more out of state travel to use this
route. He also stated that he would
give us every help and cooperation
possible towards the completion of
Highway 173. Some high points in
his reference to highways were:

"Their first cost to you is last
cost. They not only bring in new
money when constructed, but con-
stantly pay dividends in safety, com-
fort, and economy in transportation.
They also tend to break down sec-
tionalism, as it makes it easy for
farmers and ranchers to get to mar-
ket and tends to settle the country
along the route. State Highway 173
will save time from points north on
U. S. 83, from Ballinger, Menard,
Junction, to Laredo, Mexico, the Val-
ley, and Corpus Christi, and also
serve farms and ranches. San An-
tonio is not opposed to 173."

Following the talk by Mr. Thomas
the proposition of the Southwestern
Bell Telephone Company to install a
dial telephone system in Hondo was
discussed at great length. During
the discussion it developed that the
manner in which the rural telephone
subscribers would be taken care of
was not clear in the minds of those
present. The directors of the Cham-
ber of Commerce were instructed to
meet with the representative of the
telephone company and a representa-
tive from each rural line for further
discussion before final action is
taken.

Before adjournment, President
Burgin appointed O. A. Fly as chair-
man of the Wild Life Committee of
the Hondo Chamber of Commerce
and the following as members of the
Highway Committee: W. F. Gaudian,
N. C. Johnson, Arthur H. Rothe and
Alfred A. Bader.

OFF TO HAWAII

Major Joe Rogers, wife and son,
Joe Jr., arrived Thursday night from
Philadelphia, Pennsylvania. They
spent the night with the Major's par-
ents, Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Rogers, and
left early Friday morning for the
Pacific coast, making the trip by
auto.

Major Rogers was transferred
from Ft. Ringgold, Texas, to Q. M.
School at Philadelphia, Sept. 1939,
for a special training course, which
he has just completed. He served 21
years in the cavalry, part of the time
with the Artillery in France. He
graduated from the Q. M. School on
Feb. 1st, and school was cut short
due to the limited emergency and
army maneuvers. Major Rogers
will serve four months on West
Coast army exercises, then proceed
to Hawaii for two or three years de-
tail. It was very cold, 10 degrees
in Philadelphia when he left there
and they found snow and ice thru
Virginia. The 1800 mile trip was
driven in four days.

ROAD BONDS SELL AT PREMIUM

According to County Judge Ar-
thur H. Rothe, the firms of Garrett
and Company of Dallas and Dewar,
Robertson and Pancoast of San An-
tonio purchased the entire issue of
\$60,000.00 bonds, recently voted in
Road District No. 2 of Medina Coun-
ty, at a net premium of \$1,462.50
from the Commissioners' Court in
regular session here Monday. The
bonds bear three per cent interest
and mature in nineteen years.

Judge Rothe also informed us that
due to the press of other highway
matters and awaiting the final ad-
justment of all right-of-way prob-
lems, the contract for the Castroville
bridge project will be let sometime
in March, and the construction job
and improvements promise to be the
biggest project of its kind in Me-
dina County.

KANSAS JOHN CELEBRATES

Mr. J. M. (Kansas John) Saathoff,
on the occasion of his 77th birthday,
Sunday, February 11, 1940, collab-
orated in celebrating it with Mr.
Ernest Boehle and Mrs. Owen Baum-
garten, whose birthdays occur on the
same date. The former was 40 and
the latter 31.

Mrs. Saathoff supervised a deli-
cious dinner at her home in honor
of the celebrants and their families,
and all of her children were present
save Elton Breiten and family who
reside in far away California.

Mr. Saathoff was greatly pleased
with the favor shown him and found
it a most happy occasion.

PIGS FOR SALE

Various sizes and all priced very
reasonable. See them at my farm.
Phone 980 F-23. 1tc

J. M. EICHOLTZ.

QUIHI NOTES

"Sky overcast; occasional rains."
Where? The Wine of Cardui cal-
endar indicates a variety of weathers
by the hit or miss method. No writ-
ten guarantee on those predictions,
distributed from coast to coast.
Somewhere they come true, perhaps
in the beautiful isle of Capri or ad-
jacent territory. Mr. Jarboe, our
San Antonio weather-predictor or
prognosticator, has a non-enviable
job. It's bad anywhere, more so in
Texas. Wonder often how his face
looks next day, after things have
gone wry, and a lusty norther blows
all his predicted rain-clouds to smith-
ereens. And what will those radio-
announcers say that broadcast his
weather forecasts and scientific
prophecies. However, they seem to
be hard-boiled as to the verity of
their statements. Anything goes with
them, I imagine, if paid for and said
nicely and often repeated, especially
when they sing their songs on our
"neutrality" and good will toward
"all". The responsibility rests else-
where. It's genuine sport to live in
a world of wishful thinking and
swallow anything along that line,
whether news "from reliable sources"
or sentimental twaddle that disre-
gards hard, stubborn facts. History
cannot be cheated in the long run.
But, coming back to the weather,
the fields are ready for whatever
comes from above. Our winter mois-
ture has come in small quantities
and the farmers are not exactly in a
cheerful mood when looking ahead.
Cactus burning is still a daily routine
for many, since the winter grass has
had such a timid start. So what?
Take a pill or powder of those daily
recommended infallible panaceas?
Register our kicks and complaints
with Mr. Jarboe? After all, he on-
ly records what his instruments and
calculations seem to warrant. What
about our relations with headquar-
ters on high? In good standing with
Him Who still controls this rotating
and checkered earth of ours? An
unified, energetic, yet humble, effort
on the part of His followers, remind-
ing Him of His many promises and
His mercy for us poor, dependent
mortals here below, perhaps that will
break the monotony of our drouthy
conditions. Will you join?

Another surprise visit was enjoyed
by the parsonage. They came down
from South Dakota. Mrs. P. Misterek,
Mrs. F. W. Baier and son, Mr. Emil
Baier, from Delmont, of said state.
They left their home state at 23 be-
low zero, and were rather baffled at
our balmy climate. They were en-
route to Florida, just to experience
a variety of wintry weather in the
South. A splendid idea, if you can
afford it.

And the flu, our inevitable, perennial
winter guest, has made his inroads
again, here and there. Mr. Edwin
Schulte is down, so is Mrs. Harry
Balzen, while Mrs. C. H. Fuoss, Mrs.
Rolf Saathoff and Mr. Mat Saathoff
are fast leaving the sick stage be-
hind them.

Remember our Lenten services.
Next week, Wednesday, February
the 21st, at 7:30 P. M., in the En-
glish language. Holy communion and
confessional sermon that evening.
May you be there.

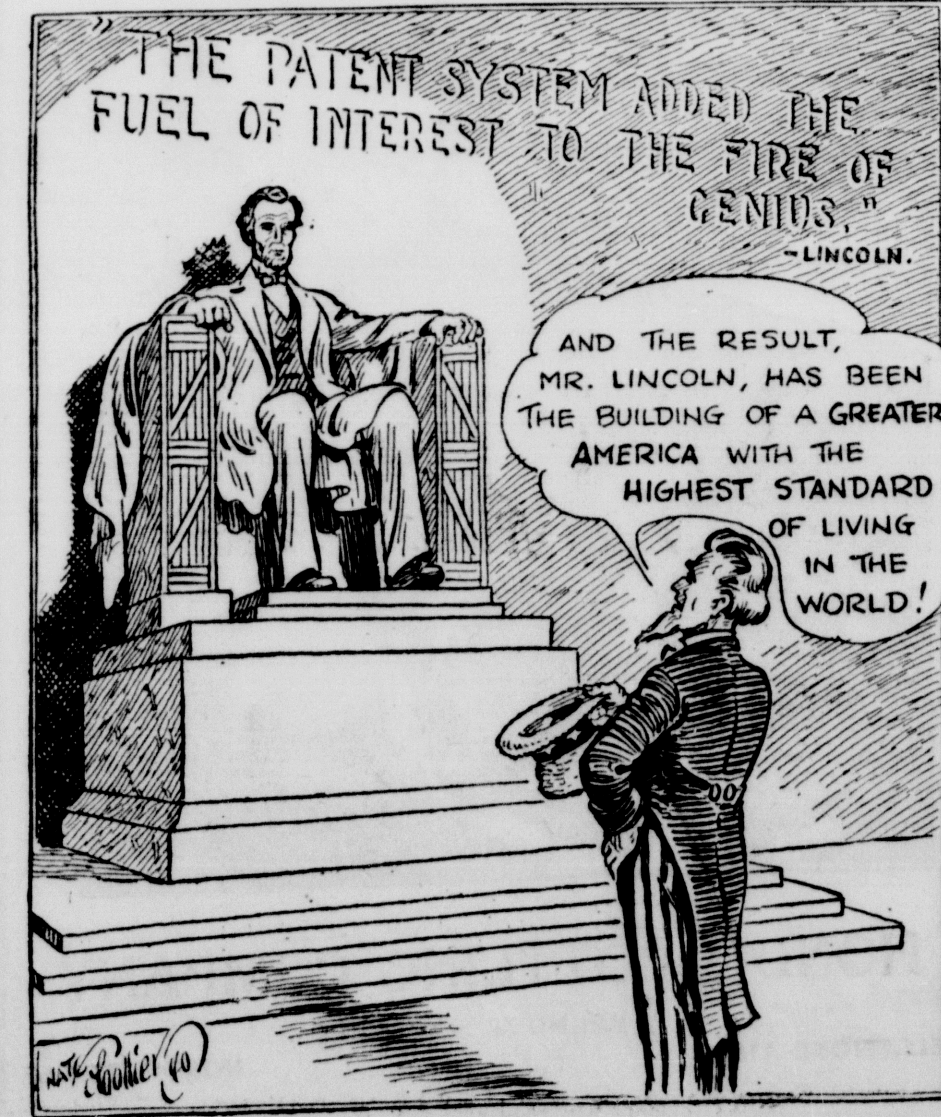
Announcements for February the
18th: Sunday school and Bible class
at 9:30; German service at 10:30 A.
M. No evening service. Come and
bring your family and friends with
you. —C. W.

ST. PAUL'S LUTHERAN CHURCH

Sunday, February 18: Sunday
school and Bible class at 9:15 and
English services at 10:30.

Wednesday, February 21: Lenten
services at 7:45 P. M.

ENDURING WISDOM



REV. J. J. MASON

Rev. J. J. Mason, District Supt. of
the Uvalde District, will preach at
the Methodist Church Sunday morn-
ing at 10 o'clock. Business of the
second quarterly conference of the
year will be conducted some time
during the day. Rev. J. J. Mason is
in his fifth year on the Uvalde Dis-
trict. The title was changed from
presiding elder to District Supt. in
the unification of the three churches.

PERSONAL APPEARANCE

With that masterpiece, "Gone
With the Wind" showing in San An-
tonio the last ten days, it would be
an easier task to name those who
stayed at home than to mention
all those from Hondo who went to
see it. . . the sweet Melanie in the
film reminded us of MRS. JOHN
EARL BARDEN (the former Mary
Lois Barnes) . . . and we'll wager
MRS. R. D. BURDEN can match those
18-inch waists . . . Before G.
W. T. W. we saw no earthly use for
four-posters, but now we know they
were designed purposely so the
girls could have something to hang
on to while being laced up.

(Dr.) JIM DUNCAN's advice to
the flu patients is to "rub the bottle
on your chest".

Things we'd like to know: Why is
WALTER CASE called the "Hondo
Town Crier" and what was the mean-
ing of the little squib recently ap-
pearing in Jeff Davis' column? . . .
Why J. G. PARRY signs his bulletins
to the baseballers (Call-me-Connie-
Mack)? . . . Why the JOHNNY
ZINSMEYER's sausage raises such a
stir? . . . Who is the reporter of
the O. M. A. Club? (P. A. has enough
liability sticking her own neck out
without taking on someone else's.
We have to know who our contribu-
tors are although we don't have to
publish the author's name.)

Did you know that: Nightwatch-
man JOHNNY MARTIN found the
unmourned but unforgotten cold
spell a "little rough" on him? . . .
BARBARA ANN, young daughter of
the M. J. BATOTS, has a favorite
song and it's "Wagon Wheels"? . . .
that MRS. LOUIS SCHOTT of Cas-
troville donated ten dimes to the In-
fantile Paralysis fund—one dime for
each of her grandchildren? A nice
gesture.

PARSONS SIGNED BY FT. SMITH

According to a press dispatch
from Fort Smith, Arkansas, Harris
Parsons of Hondo has been signed
by the champion Fort Smith Giants
of the Western baseball association.
Of 10 players signed to report for
spring training, the Hondo shortstop
is allegedly the only one having had
experience in professional baseball.
Harris played with Jacksonville of
the East Texas league in 1937-38-39.

EDMOND DE MONTEL

Edmond de Montel died at his
home in Hondo at 6:30 o'clock Sun-
day morning, February 11, 1940,
aged 85 years, one month and 21
days. Mr. de Montel had been a
man of strong constitution and lived
a life of temperate habits, but fol-
lowing a severe illness some years
ago never fully regained his former
physical vigor and for the last few
years yielded to the advancing de-
crepitudes of age. Recently he failed
rapidly and his death was not un-
expected. His will power sustained
him, however, and only a few min-
utes before he died he was on his
feet. Lying down he ceased to
breathe and passed into his eternal
sleep without a struggle. He had had
his wish—not to suffer a long period
of helplessness.

Funeral arrangements were made
by the Horgor funeral establishment,
and after resting there until noon
Monday, his body was taken to the
former residence where it was view-
ed by numerous sorrowing friends.
After arrival of those members of his
family who could attend and other
relatives from a distance, the funeral
was held at 8:30 o'clock Tuesday
morning, February 13, 1940. After
a brief service at the home, and a
requiem mass and funeral sermon at
St. John's Catholic Church, the cor-
tege proceeded to San Antonio and
interment was made in the family
plot in City Cemetery No. 5. His
pastor and spiritual adviser, Rev.
Father Paul Potgens, conducted the
funeral services.

The deceased was born at Castro-
ville on December 20, 1854. He was
the second son of the late Charles de
Montel Sr., who was a native of
Koenigsberg, Germany, and his wife,
Justine de Montel (nee Pingnot),
the daughter of J. Nic Pingnot and
wife, Catrine Cordier, of France. He
grew to manhood on the ranch near
Castroville and was sent by his par-
ents to school at Washington and Lee
University in Virginia from which
institution he graduated in law. Re-
turning from school, he set himself
up in the practice of his profession
at Castroville, later moving to Hon-
do when the county seat was moved
from the former to the latter town.
He built up a law clientele that was
the envy of his associates at the bar
and over a period of almost sixty
years enjoyed a lucrative practice.
He enjoyed the confidence of the
bench, the bar and this large client-
age to a remarkable degree, and
while never seeking or holding pub-
lic office, wielded a vast influence
over the affairs of his town and
county.

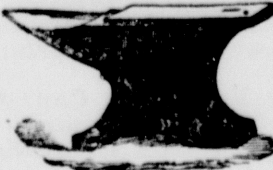
On January 7, 1885, he was mar-
ried to Miss Fannie Hutzler, who sur-
vives to mourn the passing of the
man who for fifty-five years had
given as devoted a companionship as
any husband can give to the wife he
loves. Unostentatious and without
affectation in the least, his devotion
to his wife and children was one of
the most striking and beautiful at-
tributes of his character. There were
born of their union six children,
five of whom survive. The survivors
in the order of their ages, are as fol-
lows: Edith, wife of Major E. V.
Behan, stationed at Fort Slocum,
New York, and prevented by illness
from attending the funeral. Elmer,
attorney residing at Wichita Falls,
Texas. He and Mrs. de Montel were
present for the funeral. Emmett of
Tyler, who is recovering from in-
juries received in a recent automo-
bile accident and who, therefore, was
prevented from being present. El-
bert, now of Memphis, Tennessee
who was present. And Evelyn, wife
of Capt. Karl B. Schilling. They
motored here together from the Cap-
tain's station at Sardis, Mississippi.

Others attending from a distance
were: a grandson and wife, Mr. and
Mrs. Montel Williamson, of Okla-
homa City, Oklahoma, and a nephew
and wife, Mr. and Mrs. Monroe Tay-
lor of Monahans, Texas. Mrs. Mollie
de Montel Haass of Hondo is the last
survivor of the brothers and sisters
of the deceased. Two sisters-in-law,
widows of the late Charles de Montel
II of Camp Verde and of Robert de
Montel of Castroville, survive. There
are nine grandchildren, and quite a
number of nieces and nephews, two
of whom Mrs. Fletcher Davis and Dr.
O. B. Taylor reside in Hondo.

The funeral was simple but im-
pressive, after the manner of the
Catholic Church, and it is a source
of consolation to those who loved
him best that in passing from the
mortal realms of time into those of
the eternal he went sustained and
comforted by the faith that was his
choice. There was a large attend-
ance of sorrowing relatives and
friends at the final services and there
was a profusion of beautiful flowers.

Assisting as the active pallbearers
were: Ed Ney, L. E. Heath, Charles
Finger, Frank X. Vance, Lawrence
Brucks and Arthur H. Rothe. Hon-
orary pallbearers were D. H. Fly,
Felix Batot, C. W. Gilliam, J. M.
Finger, W. J. Ney, S. A. Jungman,
R. J. Noonan, C. J. Bless, K. K.
Woodley, W. F. Gaudian, Dr. Adolf
Herff, Dr. H. J. Meyer, Eugene
Huesser, Charles Graff, Paul Rein-
hart, O. H. Miller, Jos. Courand, L.
J. Brucks, Hy. V. Haass, Dr. W. H.
Smith and Chas. J. Schuchle.

Capt. Karl B. Schilling and Mr.
Elbert de Montel left Thursday for
their respective homes in Sardis,
Miss., and Memphis, Tenn., after
having attended the funeral of their
father, Mr. Ed de Montel. Mrs.
Schilling remained for an extended
visit with her mother, Mrs. de Mon-
tel.



SPARKS

Being News, Views and Reviews
by the
Managing Editor

THE PROMISED LAND

By Clayton Rand

* With the federal government
* lending tenants money to buy
* farms, and my state having
* made homesteads tax-exempt,
* and the government giving the
* farmer a bonus to produce noth-
* ing, it looks like we have at last
* found our promised land.

* Pharaoh down in Egypt dreamed
* he saw seven lean cows eat up
* seven fat ones, and seven thin
* ears of corn eat up seven fat
* ones. Joseph, interpreting the
* dream, said it was the seven lean
* eating up the seven fat ones.

* We'll be in the land of milk and
* honey until the lean years have
* eaten the fat ones. Then there
* will be another famine in the
* land.

(Copyright)

"GOVERNMENT IS A PAUPER" FACT TO BE REMEMBERED AT AUSTIN AND WASHINGTON

Government is a pauper. That
fundamental fact is often ignored by
the Congress at Washington.

And likewise by the Legislature at
Austin.

Before the government at Wash-
ington or the government at Austin
can legitimately appropriate money,
the same must be gotten from the
people.

All these billions being spent by
the Washington government, and all
of these millions being spent by the
Austin government, come from what
source?

One source, and one only, the
pockets of the people.

True, there have been large bor-
rowings, but eventually it is the peo-
ple who will pay.

And who are these people?
The whole of us, of course, but
what are the sources of our wealth?

Here in Texas for the most part
our wealth comes from corn and cot-
ton and cattle; from pigs and poultry
and pecans; from goats and sheep;
from peaches and figs and citrus
fruit; from rice and dairy products;
from fish and oysters, and from oil
—Mother Nature has been kind to us.

But these things do not just hap-
pen; the production, gathering and
the conserving call for labor, and we,
the people of Texas, are the laborers.

Every dollar of taxation, direct or
indirect, comes out of the toil of the
people.

The loaf of bread, the package of
cigarettes, the bottle of medicine,
the suit of clothes, the pair of shoes,
the lumber and the cement and all
building material, are higher priced
by reason of the toll taken by gov-
ernment.

Government we must have; let us
not forget that.

But excessive taxation is spolia-
tion; the American Revolution got its
start right here.

Business taxation is a two-edged
sword; not only does it cut into the
resources of the man who toils, but
it swipes profits that could go into
new enterprises and thus save us
from the unemployment aggravation.

During the Spanish-American war,
where there was dispute as to the
sinking of Cervera's fleet, Admiral
Schley said: "There is glory enough
for all."

And so with us here in America,
paraphrasing the admiral, there is
plenty for all, or, borrowing from
the Prodigal Son, "bread enough and to
spare," and we shall not be in want
if only we carry on in harmony with
the processes of Mother Nature.

But if government takes from us
what it does not require to carry on,
and if it uses this excess of taxation
to promote wild schemes, more and
more difficult does it become for the
average of us to make both ends
meet, out of which situation—face it
we must—come demands for aid, and
these failing for lack of funds, it is
first inflation, then repudiation, with
revolution just around the corner, to
the great delight of those promoting
what they are pleased to call "world
revolution," with the firing squad for
anyone who should attempt to write
in this strain.

Government is a pauper!—Hous-
ton Post.

THE MYSTERY OF IMMOR- TALITY.

Heat that produces light may be
destroyed, but the light goes on for-
ever, even to the uttermost reaches
of space. If you take a candle out in
the night, its flickering flame hardly
illuminates the nearest bush. And yet
(Continued on last page.)

LA COSTE LEDGERETS

The LaCoste Ledger.

Robert Mechler from the Sauz was a LaCoste visitor Friday.

Albert Tschirhart from Noonan was a visitor here Monday afternoon.

Robert Biry from Spindletop was a LaCoste visitor Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Oswald Keller and sons and Miss Alice Bohl were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Emil Elmen-dorf and children in San Antonio Sunday. Miss Bohl remained there for several weeks' stay.

Louis Bohl and son, Clark, of Castroville were LaCoste visitors Saturday.

Oscar Karm from Castroville was a LaCoste visitor Monday.

Jul Jagge from Castroville was a LaCoste visitor Wednesday.

E. J. Keller and sons were in San Antonio Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Hitzfelder and sons of Devine visited here Sunday evening.

Miss Lillian Jungman from here visited with Miss Ruby Tschirhart at Castroville Wednesday.

Max Bippert from the Sauz was a LaCoste visitor Monday afternoon.

Mrs. Julius Mechler from Castroville visited in LaCoste Monday.

Edwin Rihn from Spindletop was a business visitor in LaCoste Tuesday.

Phil. A. Scherrer and son from the Sauz were LaCoste visitors Wednesday.

August G. Bippert from the Sauz was a business visitor in LaCoste Tuesday.

Misses Agnes and Clara Scherrer of San Antonio spent Sunday with homefolks at the Sauz.

Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Etter and son from the Sauz were San Antonio visitors Monday.

W. W. Wernette of Castroville was in LaCoste on business Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Tschirhart from Rio Medina were LaCoste visitors Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Zimmerman of San Antonio visited at Spindletop Sunday.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Frank Mechler, a ten-pound baby boy, Sunday, February 4th, 1940.

Alfred and Francis Bohl from Devine visited Alex Jungman and family here Thursday.

Mrs. George Echtle and children visited with Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Biediger and baby at Spindletop Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. P. F. Christilles and son and Catherine Christilles were San Antonio visitors Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Alex Jungman, Jr., and baby of San Antonio visited with relatives here and at Castroville Sunday.

Mrs. Robert Tschirhart of Castroville is spending a few days with Alex Jungman Jr. and family in San Antonio.

Mr. and Mrs. Robt. Rihn and daughter, Doris, visited with Mr. and Mrs. U. B. Kempf and children at Castroville Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Chester Oehler visited with Mrs. Oehler's parents in Mason over the week-end.

Mr. and Mrs. Bob Simon and Mrs. H. H. Matthies of San Antonio visited in LaCoste Tuesday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Mangold of Castroville visited with Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Keller and children here Tuesday.

Mrs. Mary Keller and Misses Ethel Mae Koehler and Henrietta Keller visited with relatives in Castroville Tuesday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. James Lundy and daughter, Marian, of San Antonio visited with Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Rihn and son, Wm., Jr., here Sunday.

Mrs. J. C. Biediger and sons, J. C. Jr., and Francis, visited with Mr. and Mrs. U. B. Kempf and children at Castroville Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Oscar L. Hutzler and daughter, Virginia, of San Antonio spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Jos. Hutzler at LaCoste.

Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Hutzler and little Margaret Hutzler visited Mr. and Mrs. Paul Hutzler and daughters at Del Rio Sunday.

Fred Jungman Sr. and daughter, Miss Mathilda, from Rio Medina, visited Alex Jungman and family here Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Celeste Tondre visited at LaPryor Thursday of last week with Mr. and Mrs. G. C. Tondre and children.

Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Biediger and children, Mrs. D. J. Christilles and daughters, Beatrice and Joan, Miss Marie Christilles, and Tessie Rihn were San Antonio visitors Sunday.

Many friends of Mrs. Frank Zimmerman of Spindletop gathered at Zimmerman's Place Sunday evening, February 4, 1940, to assist her in celebrating her birthday anniversary. Dancing was enjoyed until a late hour by all. Tamales were served during the evening.

NOTICE

In the Matter of the Estate of FABIAN SEBASTIAN WOLFF, deceased.

To those indebted to, or holding claims against the Estate of Fabian Sebastian Wolff, deceased.

The undersigned having been duly appointed executrix of the Estate of Fabian Sebastian Wolff, deceased, late of Medina County, Texas, by the Hon. Arthur H. Rothe, Judge of the County Court of Medina County, Texas, on the 22nd day of January A. D. 1940, hereby notifies all persons indebted to said estate to come forward and make settlement, and those having claims against said estate to present them to her within the time prescribed by law at her residence in Uvalde County, Texas, where she now resides. Her Post-office Address is Sabinal, Texas, c-o of J. P. Cunningham.

ELIZIBETH JANE WOLFF.

He that tells a secret is another's servant.—George Herbert.

ABOUT PEOPLE YOU KNOW

The Pearsall Leader.

Mrs. M. O. Blackaller and daughter, Miss Claire Blackaller, have returned from San Antonio where Miss Blackaller underwent a mastoid operation. While there they were joined by Miss Margaret Blackaller, a member of the faculty of the Rossville public school system.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Nixon of Hondo are spending the week here as guests of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. T. P. Nixon.

The Val Verde County Herald.

Hubert Edward Zinsmeister, nine-pound son born to Mr. and Mrs. Charles Zinsmeister Tuesday morning in the Wallen Apartments, 305 West Third street. Mr. Zinsmeister ranches near Brackettville in Kinney County.

The Brackett News-Mail.

Mrs. Mary Poebler and Mr. and Mrs. Carl Poebler were in Harlingen the first of the week being called by the illness of their daughter and sister, Mrs. Annie Seymour.

The Bandera New Era.

R. B. Cosgrove and family of Hondo were here on a visit Monday.

Mrs. Will Batto, who has been in a San Antonio hospital for several weeks, was brought home yesterday and is doing fine.

Word has been received here that Mrs. John Hay of San Antonio was stricken with meningitis. We wish her a speedy recovery.

Mr. and Mrs. B. G. Wiemers and sons visited in Hondo Sunday.

TARPLEY

Doris Sauter happened to a very painful accident Wednesday when she fell off the stage at the school house. It was feared her ankle was broken, but she was taken to a doctor in Hondo and found out it was a very bad sprain.

Mr. and Mrs. Nick Haby of Rio Medina visited Jack Haby last week.

Ruby Marquis visited her cousin, Violet Hermes, in Hondo last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Holt and children of Uvalde visited Mrs. Holt's brother, Otto Marquis, and family Saturday and Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Otto Marquis and daughter, Ruby visited in the Harold Rieber home Sunday.

Mrs. G. Hicks of Bandera visited her son, Delbert Hicks and family over the week-end.

Mr. and Mrs. Otto Marquis and daughter, Ruby were Hondo visitors Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. E. T. Monier and daughter, Ezelle visited Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Rieber Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. B. G. Wiemers and sons visited in Hondo Sunday.

Uvalde Leader-News

Mr. and Mrs. R. G. Bendele visited friends in Hondo Wednesday.

UTOPIA.

Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Woodward and son, Oscar of Houston, Mrs. Floyd Harrison of Ozona and Mrs. Roy Walters of Hondo are here to see their sister, Mrs. Agnes Thornberry who is critically ill at her home.

GAME PRESERVES INCREASE.

The Texas A. and M. College Extension Service's game management demonstration plan, now in its fourth year, has expanded to include 27,362,395 acres of land, R. E. Callender, game management specialist, has announced.

There are 2,637 game management areas, of which 426 have organized into cooperative community game management associations, with 104 associations now on a county-wide basis. The areas are designated by 79,280 markers.

Altogether 23,280 farmers and ranchmen—and the figure includes 588 4-H club boys—are taking part in the plan which has as its aim the restoration of wildlife in depleted areas.

The impression that the game preserve demonstration areas are closed to hunting is answered by Callender's report, which states that 7,017 farmers and ranchmen enrolled in the movement do not permit hunting, while the remainder allow hunting on a regulated basis designed to harvest any surplus of game and at the same time to protect a predetermined number of animals or game.

Most of the plans for increasing wildlife hinge on providing food, shelter, and protection, but restocking also has a part. During 1939, 1,021,222 fish, 14,033 game birds, and 2,047 game animals and fur bearers were added.

Demonstrators reporting on the "income" question reported receipts of \$122,901 from hunting leases, \$4,775 from fishing rights, and \$73,781 from sale of furs. This does not of course, include regular "shooting" preserves.

C. M. MERRITT,
Medina Co. Agri. Agt.

MULCTING THE TRUCKERS

Austin, Feb. 14.—The Texas trucking industry last year paid taxes to Medina county amounting to \$86,579.99, Lynn B. Shaw, general manager of the Texas Motor Transportation association, reported today.

Shaw said this amount represented \$75,942.71 for highway construction and maintenance, and \$10,637.28 for the public schools of Medina county. For each scholar in the state, the truckers last year paid \$2.49.

The total amount of taxes paid in the state by the truck operators during 1939 was \$15,388,004.78.

DEVINE NEWSLETS

The Devine News.

YANCEY

A nice drizzling rain fell here for two days, amounting to about two inches; very beneficial to farmers. Most of the farms are ready for planting.

Rev. E. W. Dechert was called to Somerset Sunday to officiate at the funeral of Mrs. Bischoff, an aged lady who had relatives at New Fountain.

Mr. and Mrs. Fritz Bohmfalk accompanied Rev. and Mrs. Dechert to Somerset Sunday.

The Seniors rendered their play last Saturday evening. In spite of bad roads there was a large crowd present and the program was a success.

Last Tuesday a week ago our basket ball team went to Castroville to return a game. Both games were won by our team, 42 to 19 and 23 to 22.

Prof. and Mrs. Horace Johnson of D'Hanis were here for the play Saturday night.

Mr. Herman Faseler, whom we reported doing nicely, took sick very suddenly one day last week and has been confined to his room since, though his condition is reported some better at this writing.

Quite a number of people have flu and bad colds; none seriously ill, however.

Prof. and Mrs. Hill motored to Mathis Sunday afternoon, where their little daughter, Betsy, had been visiting the past week.

Mrs. Mary Grunewald, whom we reported ill for several weeks, was able to attend church Sunday.

Mrs. W. B. Ward and son, Ray, of Freer spent several days here, looking after business. Mrs. Ward will remain here for several weeks, while Ray returned to his job at Freer.

Mrs. Herman Wilson spent several days in San Antonio last week, visiting her sisters.

Miss Mary Jane McLaugherty left for San Marcos after spending mid-term vacation with homefolks.

Sunday school attendance was not as usual Sunday, about 45 per cent of the enrollment was absent, mostly on account of severe colds.

We failed to report at the proper time, the death of Mrs. Mary Gilson in South Bend, Ind. She was the mother of Mr. G. G. Gilson, who has her sympathy of this community.

Miss Pauline McAnelly returned to Austin Sunday after the mid-term vacation.

BIRY

Mr. and Mrs. Randolph Haass of Alice are spending a few days with Mr. and Mrs. Frank Biry.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Schmidt and little Judy Ann of San Antonio spent Sunday with Miss Lucille Littleton.

Doak Love spent a few days with his mother, Mrs. Florence Love, in Hondo.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Wilhelm and son of San Antonio spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Watson and family.

Ed Bader and son, Richard, spent one day in Hondo.

Mr. and Mrs. Robt. Weynand of San Antonio spent one day the past week with Mr. and Mrs. Louie Haass.

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Bader spent one evening the past week with their son, Mr. and Mrs. Matt Bader, at LaCoste.

Mrs. Emma Haass of San Antonio spent the week-end with her son, Mr. and Mrs. Louie Haass.

REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS.

J. P. Ferguson and wife to Ralph Sweany, warranty deed to 1 acre of land out of Frs. J. Lorentz Original Survey No. 31. Consideration \$65.

Julius Manthei and wife to J. M. Erwin and wife, warranty deed to 26.83 acres of land out of H. Reischer Survey No. 503. Ten dollars and other good and valuable consideration.

Adolph Reijmann and wife to Ida Kaufmann, warranty deed to 4 1-8 acres of land out of survey No. 26, Julio Cantis. Consideration, \$1,800.

Medina Irrigated Farms, Inc., to J. W. Evans, warranty deed with vendor's lien to 34.47 acres of land out of John Igonet Original Survey No. 501 and out of Joe Steinhart Original Survey No. 500. Consideration \$1,760.00.

S. W. Kearny to Manuel Sanchez, warranty deed to Lot 25, Block 141 of Original Survey No. 35 1/2, John Hardin No. 509 J. Varenne, No. 27 M. W. Dikes No. 6 3-4, G. M. Crawford and No. 6 1-2 Wm. Crawford, in town of Natalia. Consideration \$35.

E. H. Frazier, E. O. Frazier and Julia Frazier Hartung to Martin Schmidt, warranty deed to undivided interest in 101 acres of land out of Survey No. 8, A. Northington. Consideration, agreed partition.

Martin Schmidt to E. H. Frazier, E. O. Frazier and Julia Frazier Hartung undivided interest in warranty deed to 101 acres of land out of Survey No. 8, A. Northington. Consideration, agreed partition.

E. O. Frazier and Julia Frazier Hartung to E. H. Frazier, warranty deed to undivided interest in 101 acres of land out of Survey No. 8, A. Northington. Consideration \$1,500.

Martin Martinez and wife to Rafael Espino and wife, warranty deed to Lot No. 8, in Block No. 12 in Range No. 10 in town of Castroville. Consideration \$150.00.

Medina Irrigated Farms, Inc., to S. M. Jones, warranty deed to 43.52 acres of land out of Jose Trevino Survey No. 551. Consideration \$2,870.00.

Federal Land Bank to Otto E. Mainz, warranty deed to 604.5 acres of land, being 324.5 acres out of Survey No. 136, H. Castro, and 280 acres out of Survey No. 135, A. Bruchet. \$1,000.00 and other consideration.

Nina Brown, a widow et al to C. F. Haass and Essie Ida Haass, warranty deed to Lots Nos. 7 and 8, in Block No. 5, of the said C. J. Bless Addition to town of Hondo. Consideration \$175.00.

R. J. Noonan, administrator of Est. of Blanch Lyon, dec'd., to Medina Irrigated Farms, Inc., deed to 20 acres out of San Antonio Trust Subdivision. \$1,500.00 and other consideration.

Medina Irrigated Farms, Inc., to E. R. Lindsey, warranty deed to 20 acres of land out of San Antonio Trust Subdivision of Lands. Consideration \$2,000.00.

Mrs. Kate L. Atkins to E. R. Lindsey, warranty deed, with vendor's lien to south 15 acres of north 34.68 acres out of San Antonio Trust Subdivision of Lands. Consideration \$1125.00.

Alex Hitzfelder and wife to W. O. Conover, warranty deed with vendor's lien to 44.65 acres of land being 5.57 acres of Wm. Hawkins' Survey No. 65 and 39.8 acres of M. W. Hewitt Survey No. 39. Consideration \$893.00.

I wish I were a Kangaroo,
Despite his funny stances
I'd have a place to put the junk
My girl brings to the dances.
—Panther.

29.19 miles per gallon in America's greatest gas economy test

LEADS IN STYLE...
Priced down with the lowest

STUDEBAKER
CHAMPION

SAVES YOU 10% TO 25% PER MILE

Roomy, restful-riding, safe, sure-footed, this stunningly styled Studebaker Champion decisively defeated the 3 other large-selling lowest price cars in gas economy in this year's Gilmore-Yosemite Run. It ran with low-extra-cost overdrive under A. A. A. supervision. See and drive this money-saving Champion now. Low down payment, easy C.I.T. terms.

PRICES BEGIN AT \$660
for a Champion coupe delivered at factory South Bend.

A. C. THALLMAN

SAN ANTONIO LIVESTOCK MARKET

Monday, February 12, 1940

(Federal-State Market News Serv.)

HOGS: Estimated salable receipts 800, total 1,100. Market about steady with late last week after a slow start. The top was \$5.45, paid for most good and choice 165 to 300 lb. butchers. Best 140 to 165 lbs. \$4.50 to \$5.45. Packing sows \$4.75 down. Feeder pigs dull, around \$3.00 down, few to killers to \$3.50 and occasionally above on the heavier weights.

CATTLE: Estimated salable receipts 800, total 1,050. CALVES, salable 1,500, total 1,600. Supplies continued light. Half-fat short-fed light weight yearlings slow and weak, most other classes of cattle and calves fairly active and about steady with late last week.

Few medium 1,033 lb. grass steers \$7.00 down. Scattered lots of common and medium yearlings \$6.00 to \$7.25, few good light weights to \$7.65 and a load of 586 lbs. to \$8.00. Odd head of Club yearlings sold up to \$9.00. Some common 665 lb. steers down to \$5.50. Canner and cutter cows mostly \$3.25 to \$4.00, some "shelly" kinds down to \$3.00.

and below. Common and medium cows \$4.25 to \$5.00, including loads of 731 lbs. at \$4.45 and loads of 696 lbs. were weighed up to \$4.75. Good cows and bulls were scarce, odd head of cows to \$5.50, most medium bulls \$5.50 down.

Few lots of common and medium killing calves \$6.00 to \$7.25, good calves scarce, few around \$7.50, odd head \$7.75. Culls ranged down to \$4.50, few below. Medium to good stocker steer calves \$8.00 to \$9.00, few choice kinds to \$9.50 and above. Most heifers \$7.00 to \$8.00. Stock cows mostly \$4.50 to \$5.50, some feeder yearlings \$7.75 down.

SHEEP: Estimated salable total receipts 500. Market about steady. Few woolled fat lambs \$7.50, medium to good shorn kind \$5.25 to \$6.50. Woolled stock lambs scaling 76 lbs. \$6.50, some fall shorns \$5.00. Few shorn atgora Club goats \$3.25 down. "Spash" goats \$3.00, some to stockers \$4.00.

CRACK THIS ONE

What is the difference between Grandpa's \$1.00 pipe and skunk? ANSWER: \$1.00, and 2 cents

Double YOUR PLEASURE
Say: "Bottle of Pearl, please"

When you order your sandwich



HONDO BOTTLING COMPANY

BRUNO A. SCHWEERS

TELEPHONE 118

HONDO, TEXAS



United Gas Service
Is Dependable

● In any weather—at any hour—United Gas Service is on the job, ready to serve you.

● Sometimes this faithful service is not easily rendered. It frequently means discomfort and hard work—sometimes actual danger to the men on duty.

● Your United Gas Serviceman is a part of the sleepless United Gas Service that continually watches over your every Gas need, and assures you an adequate supply of cheap, clean, efficient Natural Gas.

United Gas Service is Dependable



UNITED GAS CORPORATION

Chevrolet sedan.
Feb. 2, Roy J. Bohlen, Hondo,
Ford tudor.

Abstract of Title. Maps of Medina County,
showing Surveys, etc., for sale.

Naturally . . . with
CLAIROL
Write now for free booklet and free
advice on your hair problem to
Joan Clair, President, Clairol, Inc.,
130 W. 46th St., New York, N.Y.

[illegible]

YOUR BUSINESS APPRECIATED

WHY PAY MORE

Address

407 EAST TRAVIS ST., SAN ANTONIO, TEXAS

LOCAL AND PERSONAL.

Before Renewing
For your magazine
Or paper subscriptions
See us at this office.
We can save you money
On combinations with FARMING
COOPER'S CATTLE DIP AT FLY
DRUG CO.

There is no substitute for news-
paper advertising.

For paint that stays put see the
HONDO LUMBER CO. tf
GOLD SEAL CONGOLEUM
RUGS. LEINWEBER'S.

Get your building material from
the HONDO LUMBER CO. tf
All kinds of fountain drinks at
ROTHE'S CONFECTIONERY. tf.

Fred W. Bohmfalk was an appreci-
ated caller at this office Friday.

Mr. Chris. Nietenhoefer was a
business caller at this office Satur-
day.

Louis Schlentz was an appreciated
visitor at the Anvil Herald office
Monday.

Ivory and green wood range for
sale or trade for livestock. Apply at
Anvil Herald office. ltpd.

Mr. M. A. Chancey paid the print-
ers a call Saturday and renewed for
his paper another year.

75c Fitch Shampoo 59c; 50c Fitch
Hair Dressing 39c; 25c Fitch Hair
Dressing 19c; at FLY DRUG CO.

Wm. Wurzbach of Castroville was
a Hondo visitor Tuesday and while
here called at the Anvil Herald of-
fice.

Fritz and Hugo Brotze were here
from D'Hanis Thursday and paid the
Anvil Herald office an appreciated
visit.

HAVE YOU HAD YOUR VITA-
MIN TODAY? VITAMIN COD LIV-
ER OIL CAPSULES AT WINDROW
DRUG STORE. tf.

E. C. Saathoff of Dunlay was a
business caller at this office Satur-
day, placing his dates to this paper
ahead to 1941.

Ernest Nietenhoefer was a caller
at this office Saturday, renewing the
subscription to this paper for his sis-
ter, Miss Annie Nietenhoefer.

Mr. and Mrs. R. R. Corder and lit-
tle son left last week-end for George-
town. Mr. Corder returned Sunday,
leaving his family there for a visit
with relatives.

MURREL STIEGLER NEW OFFIC- ER OF AGGIE CLUB

Kingsville, Feb. 12.—Murrel Stiegl-
er of Hondo was elected vice presi-
dent of the Texas A. & I. Aggie
Club last week.

Another Hondo boy, Benny Oefin-
ger, was president of the club last
semester. His office will be filled by
P. D. Turner of Jacksonville this
semester.

Other officers elected were John
Caudill of Floresville, secretary;
Ruby Wilson, Douglass, treasurer;
Christopher Pancoast of San An-
tonio, "pitchfork welder"; Junior
Butler, Odem, song leader; Mark
Richardson of Floresville, reporter;
and Prof. C. K. Frasier, faculty mem-
ber, yell leader.

Oefinger, as well as several other
Hondo boys who are graduating from
the A. & I. Agriculture Department
will be sent out from the college on
practice teaching assignments in
South Texas high schools during the
spring semester.

Others included on the list for stu-
dent teaching assignments are Hugo
Schweers and Henry Bendele.

NOTICE TO TAXPAYERS

Notice is hereby given that I will
be at the following named places on
dates given below, for the purpose of
collecting 1940 auto taxes, and as-
sessing for the year 1940:

MICO, March 4, 9 A. M. to 11 A.
M.

CLIFF, March 4, 1 P. M. to 4 P.
M.

RIO MEDINA, March 5, 9 A. M. to
5 P. M.

LACOSTE, March 6, 8 A. M. to 4
P. M.

CASTROVILLE, March 7 and 8,
9 A. M. to 5 P. M.

NATALIA, March 11, 9 A. M. to 5
P. M.

DEVINE, March 12 and 13, 9 A.
M. to 4 P. M.

D'HANIS, March 14, 9 A. M. to 5
P. M.

The law requires that you furnish
us with your 1939 Registration Re-
ceipt.

Do not fail to bring it.

Respectfully,

L. E. HEATH,

Tax Assessor and Collector.

This shop is equipped to do all
kinds of commercial printing and our
prices are reasonable. We can also
handle your orders for lithographing
embossing or blank-book manufac-
turing. When it's office or commer-
cial stationery ring telephone 127
first. tf

When
Renewing
Your subscriptions
For your favorite papers
Consult us first about clubbing
rates;

We can save you money on re-
newals.

Emil J. Lindeburg was over from
Dunlay Saturday and paid the print-
ers an appreciated call.

**DR. TAYLOR, DENTIST, OF-
FICE AT RESIDENCE (1 block E.
of courthouse). PHONE 39.**

Pound on the Anvil, and Herald
your wares.—Consistent advertising
gets you there.

Mr. Maurice Koch of D'Hanis un-
derwent treatment for a carbuncle.
February 13, at Medina Hospital.

Fifty-Cent tube Gillette Brushless
Shaving Cream, 10c Pkge. Blue
blades, both for 33c at Fly Drug Co.

Mrs. Una English and sons of San
Antonio were recent visitors of her
parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Gaines.

**Cooper's Cattle Dip, testing fluid
and tablets. Cutter Blackleg Vac-
cine.—Large supply at WINDROW
DRUG STORE.** tf.

EVENING IN PARIS, harmonized
make-up ensemble, face powder,
rouge, lip stick, all for \$1.00, at
FLY DRUG CO.

Please remember, we can go any-
where when our services are desired
—day or night. Just ring Phone 75,
and we will attend to everything.—
JNO. A. HORGES, Funeral Director

**LAAKE BARBER SHOP FOR
NEAT HAIRCUTS, COOL SHAVES,
AND SHAMPOOS THAT ARE DIFF-
ERENT (BECAUSE SOFT WA-
TER IS USED) AT NO EXTRA
COST.**

**TAGGED AND TESTED SEED
CORN, MAIZE AND HEGARI AT
REASONABLE PRICES. BUY NOW
AND AVOID HIGH PRICES.
CHAPMAN MILL & GRAIN CO.,
HONDO, TEXAS.** tf.

FOR SALE—6-room brick house,
with 2½ acres of ground—good
well, garage—\$2000. Terms. Phone
27-3 rings or apply at Anvil Herald
office. tf.

Texas turkey growers shipped 90
ars fewer dressed turkeys to the na-
tion's tables last month than in No-
vember, 1938. November movement
of the Thanksgiving fowl totaled 548
ars. Shipments of chickens also
lumped, from 39 to 7 cars, and egg
shipments dropped from 44 cars to
only 15.

Emil Weiss writes in from Glen-
dale, Calif., renewing for the old
home paper another year. Mr. Weiss
has been in Glendale for the past 18
months and is very enthusiastic
about the climate and the country.
He writes to "come to sunny Califor-
nia; the Chamber of Commerce and
I invite you".

The Anvil Herald family was fa-
vored with a visit Thursday afternoon
by Mr. W. D. Dockery, Assistant
State Highway Engineer. Mr. Dock-
ery is a Del Rio boy by nativity but
has been with the Highway Depart-
ment for a number of years and is
now residing in Austin. He was here
looking over the progress being made
on the improvements on Highway 90.
He says that Texas has lots of road-
building yet to be done and the peo-
ple should co-operate with the High-
way Department to the end that the
most essential things are done first,
and advised that Hondo seek an
early commencement on 173 out of
Hondo to meet the work being ad-
vanced from the other direction.

Mexican Supper

WITH DRINK, 25c

Thursdays

Bob Cat Grill

Reliable Car Batteries

Are dependable batteries. For a lim-
ited time only I will allow \$1.50 more
on your old battery on a Reliable
18-month battery. Also have 12-
month Stelco at \$4.75 and 18-month
Stelco at \$5.75, fully guaranteed.

East Side Gulf Station

FRANK A. GRAFF

ALWAYS FRESH AND COLD



AT
THE PLAZA BAR

Schuehle & Saathoff, Props.

Baby Chicks CUSTOM HATCHING

SETTING DAYS TUESDAYS AND FRIDAYS

HONDO HATCHERY

PHONE 164

MOTORIST KILLS SELF AT NATALIA

The body of a man found shot to
death beside an automobile on a
country road one mile east of Na-
talia at about 8 a. m. Monday was
identified as that of Walter Merritt
of Harlingen, according to Sheriff C.
J. Schuehle of Medina County and
Justice of the Peace A. B. Segrist of
Devine who investigated.

A verdict of suicide was returned
following an inquest. Merritt was
found lying beside his car with a bul-
let wound in his head. He had been
shot under the chin, the bullet taking
an upward course through the head.
Justice of the Peace Segrist said
Merritt was a World War veteran
and had been in ill health recently.
He reported that Merritt had suffer-
ed from shell shock.

Fear for the safety of Merritt's
mother, Mrs. Delia Sullivan, who was
reported to have left Harlingen with
her son Jan. 8 on a motor trip, was
dispelled late Monday when Mrs.
Sullivan was found in San Antonio.
A woman's purse, some knitting and
clothing had been found in the car
near where Merritt's body was found.

State Highway Patrolmen Ivan
Lawrence and Luther Moore and
Capt. Dan Abbott of the State high-
way patrol aided in the investigation.
—San Antonio Express.

MEN'S FELLOWSHIP SUPPER AT YANCEY METHODIST CHURCH

The men of Yancey community en-
joyed an oyster supper at the Yancey
Methodist Church on Monday even-
ing, February 12. Thirty-seven per-
sons were present. The purpose of
the gathering was to stimulate good
fellowship; it was sponsored by the
Men's Bible Class. After the supper
several persons were called on for
impromptu talks so that they might
express their views on the benefits
derived from the get-together. It
was voted that the supper is to be
held once each month. Brother
Dechert, minister of the Yancey
Methodist Church, closed the meeting
with a prayer.

DEVINE WINS BASKETBALL TOURNAMENT

Devine's Warhorses are the Me-
dina County basketball champions
after a 2-day round robin tourna-
ment in which they finished first,
Castroville second and Yancey third.
The series of games resulted as
follows: Devine beat Natalia 42-11;
Castroville beat Natalia, 58-13; De-
vine beat Castroville, 19-16; Castro-
ville beat LaCoste, 44-4; Yancey
beat LaCoste, 33-8; and Devine beat
Yancey, 34-24.

The Devine Golden Goalers, girls,
took second Saturday in a tourna-
ment at Cotulla, won by Cotulla.

HONDO BOYS OFFICERS OF U. OF T. CLUB

Austin, Texas, Feb. 14.—Anthony
Jungman, of Hondo, has been elected
sergeant-at-arms, and Hugh Meyer,
also of Hondo, has been elected vice-
president of the Winter Garden Club
at the University of Texas. They
will serve during the spring semester.
Other officers named were Dorothy
Johnson, president, and Vestal
Yeats, treasurer, both of Carrizo
Springs; Jean Gunnarson of Eagle
Pass, secretary; Malcolm Lamb of
Asherton, reporter; and Fredna
Knaggs of Cotulla, corresponding
secretary.

IN PARENTS' HONOR

On Monday night, February 5th,
the students and teachers were hosts
and hostesses at a card party at the
Upper Quihi school, given in honor of
the parents. The school rooms were
decorated very charmingly in keep-
ing with the three special days of this
month. Pitch was played and prizes
awarded to the following: Mrs. E. A.
Bendele, Mrs. Henry Schuehle, Mr.
Andrew Oefinger, and Mr. Arnold
Balzen. Entrance prizes were award-
ed to Mrs. Walter Balzen and Mr.
Walter Stein. Refreshments were
served and a social hour followed.

HONDO GIRL GETS DEGREE

San Marcos, Texas, Feb. 14.—In-
cluded in the forty-seven students of
Southwest Texas State Teachers Col-
lege who completed their require-
ments for bachelor of arts and sci-
ence degrees at mid-term is Lela
Grace Reily of Hondo.

As there are no graduating exer-
cises in February, these graduates
will not have their diplomas confer-
red upon them until June.

Miss Reily is the eldest daughter
of Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Reily of
Hondo.

QUICK RELIEF FROM Symptoms of Distress Arising from STOMACH ULCERS DUE TO EXCESS ACID

Free Book Tells of Home Treatment that
Must Help or it Will Cost You Nothing
Over one million bottles of the WILLARD
TREATMENT have been sold for relief of
symptoms of distress arising from Stomach
and Duodenal Ulcers due to Excess Acid—
Poor Digestion, Sour or Upset Stomach,
Gasiness, Heartburn, Sleeplessness, etc.,
due to Excess Acid. Sold on 15 days trial!
Ask for "Willard's Message" which fully
explains this treatment—free—at

WINDROW DRUG STORE

Ring
Phone 127
And consult us
About your printing needs.
We can take care of any you have.
Fidelity Mineral Oil, 39c pint, at
Fly Drug Co.

**ARMSTRONG'S LINOLEUM.
LEINWEBER'S**

There is no substitute for news-
paper advertising.

All kinds of drinks, at CARLE'S
CONFECTIONERY. tf.

For the famous no-sag gate see the
HONDO LUMBER CO.

Get your Debit and Credit Slips at
the Anvil Herald office.

Fruits and candies of all kinds, at
CARLE'S CONFECTIONERY. tf.

For furnished rooms phone 127-3
rings or apply at Anvil Herald office

Flowers for all occasions. Order
from ROTHE'S CONFECTIONERY.

The NEW TEX TOOTH BRUSH-
ES, Now 23c, two for 43c at Fly
Drug Co.

If your name isn't among the per-
sonal items of this paper DO SOME-
THING ABOUT IT!

For Hemstitching see Mrs. R. W.
Speece, at residence opposite north-
west corner of courthouse. tf

Mr. Herman Weyand entered Me-
dina Hospital on February 10th for
several days medical treatment.

How about re-blocking and level-
ing that house, or repairing or paint-
ing? Don't throw out that cook
stove. Have it repaired by P. F.
ECKHART, at Hondo bridge. 3tpd.

Dr. and Mrs. W. H. Smith left for
Georgetown Wednesday night on
Austin Wednesday night on learning
that their son, Burleigh, a student of
Southwestern University, George-
town, had been in an auto accident
on the Austin highway. Burleigh re-
ceived a scalp wound but if no com-
plications set in is not seriously in-
jured. Dr. Smith returned Thursday
night while Mrs. Smith remained with
their son, who is in Seton Infirmary
at Austin.

The University Bureau of Business
Research estimates Texas factories
employed 132,819 workers during
November on average weekly pay-
rolls of \$2,568,507. Number of em-
ployees was 4.5 per cent more than
in November a year ago and payrolls
5.4 per cent higher. Both eased off
slightly from October, however. In
all industries, both manufacturing
and non-manufacturing, employment
climbed 4.6 per cent above Novem-
ber a year ago and 0.2 per cent
above October of this year, while
payrolls rose 4.6 per cent over No-
vember, 1938, but dropped 1.5 per
cent from the preceding month.

Through Bisbee, Arizona, friends
and relatives here we are informed
of a successful play given by the Bi-
sbee High School, Feb. 2, taken from
the show, "You Can't Take It With
You". The leading key character
was Rollie Gerdes, playing the part
of Grandpa Martin Wonderhof.
Young Gerdes showed wonderful tal-
ent on his part, which kept the audi-
ence in high spirits and applauding.
Rollie is quite well known in Hondo
as he visited here four years ago with
relatives, and his sister, Esther
Gerdes, who is a graduate nurse
from the King's Daughters Hospital
at Temple, Texas. He is the young-
est son of Mr. and Mrs. H. Gerdes,
who were born and reared here in
Medina County.

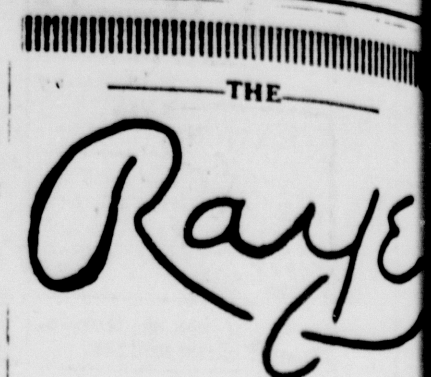
To encourage the members of the
4-H Clubs and the Future Farmers of
America who will participate in the
Fifth Annual Southwest Texas Boys'
Fat Stock Show February 21, 22, 23
and 24, the week beginning February
19, 1940, is proclaimed Livestock
Week in San Antonio. Many special
events are set for the week, the first
of which will be an annual livestock
meeting Monday night. The Fat
Stock Show will open Wednesday
morning and a parade through down-
town streets will be held that after-
noon. Thursday, February 22, to al-
so commemorate the Father of our
Country, will be known as "San An-
tonio Day". At the show tents will
be livestock judging, bands, novelty
acts and trick horses with special
features each afternoon and night
the first three days. The show will
end Saturday with the big auction
sale which starts at 9:00 a. m.

The Grand Lodge of the Order of
the Sons of Herman in the State of
Texas, has set aside March 30th and
31st of this year in honor of its
fiftieth consecutive year of operation
of a fraternal benefit society in the
State of Texas. Since March 27th,
1890, this fraternal benefit society
has grown from a mere handful of
original founders to that of a parent
organization, having three hundred
and fifty-six subordinate lodges, and
a membership of some 20,000. In
commemoration of the many years
of service, the Grand Lodge has set
aside a program for March 30th and
31st, which will be the most specta-
cular in the history of the organiza-
tion. On Saturday afternoon of the
first day, representatives from all
subordinate lodges will be invited to
bring their candidates and partici-
pate in a program that will open at
7:30 P. M. with a concert, to be fol-
lowed by an initiation and a dance.
Sunday morning will witness bowling
contests and free lunch activities.
Sunday afternoon there will be of-
fered a concert by the Hermann Sons
Band, numbers by the Hermann Sons
Mixed Chorus, and other singing or-
ganizations of San Antonio, Texas,
and speaking by prominent citizens
of the State. The activities of the af-
ternoon will be followed by a Grand
Ball Sunday night, which will con-
clude the festivities of the Golden
Jubilee.

HARRY E. FILLEMAN



Phone 206 for Prompt and Efficient
Service



FRIDAY - SATURDAY

February 16-17

GENE AUTRY

SMILEY BURNETT

in—

"Colorado Sunset"

When there's trouble a-brewin' you
can count on Gene Autry to stop it.

Also New Episode of

"Dick Tracy's G-Men"

And a Short Subject

"BARNYARD BRAT"

SUNDAY - MONDAY

February 18-19

VIRGINIA WEIDLER

in—

"Bad Little Angel"

She thought herself a jinx... but
brought faith, courage and hope to
everyone she met.

Also Short Subject

"LET'S TALK TURKEY"

TUESDAY - WEDNES-
DAY - THURSDAY

February 20-21-22

BETTE DAVIS

ERROL FLYNN

OLIVIA DE HAVILLAND

in—

**"Elizabeth and
Essex"**

All the spectacle and sweep of Eng-
land in the days of Queen Elizabeth
... and the story of a love that
swept caution to the winds.

Also Short Subject

"FILM FAN"

And a News Reel

SHOW NOW STARTS AT

7:30 P. M.

THE RAYE

CLASSIFIED
ADVERTISING

FOR SALE

Threshed Sudan grass hay, \$8.00
per ton at D'Hanis. 3tpd.

ARTHUR NESTER

SEED CORN FOR SALE

Hand-selected white seed corn,
grown on our farms in Medina Coun-
ty in 1938. Germination test 91%
and 99.90 pure, Surecrafter type.
Priced at \$1.75 per bushel f. o. b.
farm.

A. G. ILSE,
D'Hanis, Texas.

NOTICE, STOCKMEN

My jack, 15 hands and 2 inches
high, will make the season at my
barn in east end of town, near old
cemetery. For particulars see Fred
Fleming at the barn.

O. C. JOHNSON
Owner.

FOR RENT

Cottages, Rooms, Apartments
2 nicely furnished bedrooms.
1 3-room and bath cottage, with
garage, electric lights, gas, and fire-
place—\$10.00 per month.

1 8-room cottage with complete
bath; three apartments, unfurnished;
\$16.00.

2 2-room apartments furnished.
Phone 127-3 rings or apply at An-
vil Herald Office.

TOWN HOME FOR SALE

A 6-room, entrance hall and bath
room residence, with gas, water and
light service, situated on lots seven
and eight in block No. 3 of the
Charles Metzger Addition, Hondo,
for sale at a reasonable price and on
terms so easy that one can pay it as
easy as paying rent. For further
particulars call at the Anvil Herald
office.

Texas cotton farmers returned a
majority of 82 per cent in favor of
quotas when a total of 169,859 pro-
ducers went to the polls December
9 to express their wishes regarding
quotas, 139,206 favoring them and
30,653 voting against them. Prelimi-
nary results for the nation favored
91.2 per cent of the farmers favoring
quotas, 812,420 voting "yes" and
78,047 voting "no" for a total conse-
quence of 890,467. This is the third con-
secutive year that cotton farmers have
approved marketing quotas. On De-
cember 10, 1938, they voted in favor
of quotas on the 1939 crop, with
983,903 votes for and 185,760 votes
against, for a favorable majority of
84.1 per cent.

Come to the Hondo Land Co. when
you wish to buy or sell real estate.

HARTFORD

Insist

ON A HARTFORD

Insurance Policy

O. H. MILLER

EXCLUSIVE AGENCY

Maintains Special Office with

Friendly Service

HONDO

Since 1907

SECURITY SEAL

Local & Personal

Do You read The German language? If so then let us forward your subscription for you. The big German Language Texas newspaper.

It and FARMING both one year for only \$2.00.

Phone in your news items—your friends want to know about you.

For apartments and rooms, furnished or unfurnished; also cottages, phone 127-3 rings or apply at Anvil Herald office.

Before renewing or subscribing for any magazine see us at the Anvil Herald office and save money on our club rates.

GET IN TUNE WITH SPRING! DRESSES, HATS AND BAGS IN NEWEST STYLES AND COLORS NOW AT HOLLMIG' DRESS SHOP.

Renew for the popular rural home paper, the Dallas Semi-weekly Farm News, at the Anvil Herald office. Special low cost clubbing rate with Farming.

Mrs. Robert de Montel and sons, Charles and Ralph de Montel, of Castroville were among the relatives here for the funeral of Mr. Ed de Montel Tuesday.

H. E. HAASS, Attorney-at-Law, Surveyor's Office, Courthouse, Hondo Texas. All legal matters carefully attended to, in all courts of Texas. Manager Medina County Abstract Company.

A fine 8-pound 12-ounce baby boy was born February 12, 1940, to Mr. and Mrs. Ed Schuman of San Antonio, at the Medina Hospital here. Maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Willie Britsch of Hondo.

Bobby Kellman, Senior Patrol Leader; Clyde Johnson, Patrol Leader; and Billy Fly, Troop Scribe, of the Hondo Boy Scouts, won merit badges at the Boy Scout Court of Honor held in the LaCoste High School auditorium Thursday night, February 8. The boys now rank as first class Scouts. The blue ribbon for Achievement Roundup of fall 1939 was awarded the LaCoste Troop.

Notice to federal income taxpayers for the convenience of those who are required by the law to file federal income tax returns, a Deputy Collector of Internal Revenue will be at the courthouse in Hondo, Texas, from 8:00 A. M. to 5 P. M. on February 29, 1940 to assist taxpayers in preparing their returns. No charge will be made for this service. The matter of filing your income tax returns should be given immediate attention, in order to avoid penalty and interest.

We regret that pressure of work, due to unavoidable delays prevents our acceptance of an invitation to attend at twelve o'clock sharp today, a meeting of some fifty-odd citizens to be held at the Hondo Hotel for the purpose of discussing the advisability of organizing a Lions Club in Hondo. Mr. R. Roy Keaton, field representative for the Lion's International, and Mr. Roy Davenport, president of the Uvalde Lions Club, are present, and this meeting is being held for the purpose of discussing whether or not Hondo needs a Lions Club, and if so, to set the machinery in motion to organize one. Hondo once had an active Lions Club which served very effectively in bringing its members into closer cooperation and fellowship. A re-organization would again promote the same benefits.

This is the season when the aphids, or plant lice, get in their best licks at turnips, mustard, radishes, Chinese cabbage, and similar plants. The standard treatment is to dust or spray with nicotine sulfate, for sale at most seed stores, drug stores, or so on. Directions for use are given on the labels. Because nicotine sulfate must be applied on hot, still days to be most effective—and there are few such days during the winter and early spring—entomologists have looked for another means of aphid control. They have found it in a derris, or cube root, dust containing one per cent rotenone, according to R. R. Reppert, entomologist of the Texas A. and M. Extension Service. The dust is applied late in the afternoon or early in the morning while dew is on the plants, and at 10-day intervals. Care should be taken to get the dust underneath the leaves, since it must be applied directly to the insects. Derris or cube root is not yet generally stocked, but most druggists or seedsmen can order it on request. Usually it comes in four or five per cent rotenone strength; in this case it is mixed with some inert material, such as China clay, sulfur, talc, or flour. If, for instance, flour is used, and a five per cent rotenone dust is available, the procedure is to mix one part of the derris dust with four parts of flour. From 15 to 20 pounds of this mixture should be applied per acre of crops to be protected. The derris dust is not harmful to humans.

After careful study of a definite trend indicating a sustained interest in dairying throughout the entire South, the Board of Directors of the Holstein-Friesian Association of America voted to extend fieldman service into Texas and the Carolinas immediately and directed that a survey be made yet this year to lay the groundwork for offering the services of a dairyman throughout the South where the farmers are rapidly changing from a one-crop system of growing tobacco or cotton. Under stimulus of the soils conservation program, literally thousands of Southern farmers are growing leguminous crops and improved native pasture. Condensaries and cheese factories are springing up in what has heretofore been cash crop country. The National Dairy Council and others working on the problem of a better national diet are bringing about a greater distribution of milk among the residents of Southern states. Many sections of the South are well adapted to a large vigorous breed of cattle requiring a minimum of housing and having the ability to make milk economically without heavy grain feeding. The Directors heard reports from Texas and North Carolina which indicated that the success which Holsteins have achieved in Virginia can be duplicated if educational work is done south of the Mason-Dixon Line. A native Southerner will be engaged as fieldman for the territory and it is hoped that he will be at work by January 15th.

The weather has cut some plain and fancy dipoes over the past week. We "shivered" to press with this "rag o' freedom" last Friday morning to the tune of sleet pellets as big as buck shot pelting down. Since then temperatures have danced up and down from freezing to summer heat on occasions and on one or two occasions light rains fell. This inability of the weather to settle down to wintery February or advance and stay put at balmy May is making it difficult for people to maintain normal health and colds and flu are almost universal.

Despite a 25 per cent increase in residential consumption of electric power last month, the State burned only 159,855,000 kilowatt hours, or almost 6,000,000 k. w. h. less than in either October or in November of last year. Industrial consumption fell 3.7 per cent and 3.5 per cent from the two periods, respectively, but still totaled 73,120,000 k. w. h., or almost half the entire state's consumption.

We are pleased to acknowledge receipt of an invitation to be special guests at the dedication program and open house of the Castroville Public School which is to be held Thursday evening, February 29th, at eight o'clock. Albert R. Vance is the Superintendent of the school, and the building has recently been enlarged and remodeled into a beautiful structure.

Prof. Mimke Muennink was here Wednesday from San Marcos. Mr. Muennink is working on his thesis for a Master's Degree and is looking up data on the musicians of Medina County. Newspaper clippings on the past activities of the Quiri Choir and its predecessors would be especially helpful to Mr. Muennink.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer C. de Montel of Wichita Falls, Texas, and Mr. and Mrs. Montel Williamson of Oklahoma City, Okla., left Wednesday afternoon for their respective homes after several days' visit here. They were called here by the death of their father and grandfather, Mr. Ed de Montel.

Get the habit of making your purchases by the advertisements in this paper. Tell your merchant the paper should carry his trade announcements for the convenience of his patrons. In this way all will be better served and all will profit.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Schroeder and Mrs. Lucy Scherrer of San Antonio were here for the funeral of their uncle, the late Ed de Montel, Tuesday.

Let us do your PRINTING.

When you want First class job Printing Ring 127.

HIGHWAY GARAGE

MAGNOLIA GAS AND OILS

Washing and Greasing

Richard Weber

Proprietor

ON A DIET? Try This Help

A deficiency of Vitamin B Complex and Iron in your diet can contribute to serious weakening of your strength. By all means take Vinol with your diet for its helpful Vitamin B Complex and Iron.

WINDROW DRUG STORE

PIONEER OIL SALES CO.

FOR HIGHER GRADE KEROSENE, DISTILLATE AND DIESEL ENGINE FUEL AT LOWER PRICES, SEE

Sprott & Cagle

Wholesale and Retail Dealers

If It's a Petroleum Product, We Have It

PHONE 42 — HONDO

Baby Chicks

FROM BLOOD-TESTED FLOCKS

CUSTOM HATCHING

POULTRY EQUIPMENT AND REMEDIES

MUMME'S HATCHERY

HONDO, TEXAS

PHONE 11

\$400,000,000 TAX DIVIDEND PAID BY BREWERIES IN 1939

Beer taxes collected by Federal, state and local agencies in the United States in 1939 amounted to \$411,596,780, on the basis of reports from the U. S. Bureau of Internal Revenue and state tax department estimates, the United Brewers Industrial Foundation announced today.

This revenue is earmarked for old age pensions, educational institutions, public health, aids to agriculture and other special purposes in many states and municipalities. The remainder, including the Federal Government's share of \$267,642,983, is allocated to general expense funds.

The \$411,596,780 total represents a country-wide average Federal, state and local tax of \$7.80 a barrel on the 52,768,818 barrels of beer withdrawn for sale from 626 breweries which operated during the year.

Other highlights of the Foundation's annual survey of the brewing industry, soon to be published, are:

1 - The year witnessed rapid expansion of the industry's program of active cooperation with local law enforcement officials to eliminate antisocial conditions wherever they may surround the sale of beer. The number of states in which industry committees dedicated to this purpose are in operation increased from one to nine. Similar programs are to be installed in additional states during the coming year.

2 - For the first time in the history of the industry, the yearly volume of bottled and canned beer sold in 1939 approximately equaled that of draught beer. Packaged beer accounted for more than 49 percent of the total, as against 25 percent in 1934 and previous years. The steady growth in packaged sales since 1934 is largely attributed to the increasing use of beer in the home.

3 - Beer production for the year required use of 3,994,264,509 pounds of barley, corn, rice and hops, requiring the cultivation of more than three million acres of farm land. Since beer's re-legalization in 1933, the brewing industry has used nearly 25 billion pounds of domestic grain, purchased at an average annual cost of \$100,000,000.

4 - Taxes collected in 1939 brought the beer revenue received by the Federal Government since re-legalization to \$1,628,912,091, and the total amount paid into Federal, state and local treasuries to approximately two and a quarter billion dollars.

NATIVE OF CASTROVILLE DEAD

Funeral services for Mrs. Virginia Dukes, 80, 332 Clay street, San Antonio, were held at the Charles Hanavan chapel Saturday morning, followed by mass at St. Henry's Church, offered by Rev. James Lockwood.

A native of Castroville, she lived in San Antonio 70 years. She was a member of the Ladies' Auxiliary of Beethoven Mannerchor.

Survivors are a daughter, Mrs. Oliver Stowell, and a son, James Dukes Jr., San Antonio; three sisters, Mrs. C. Huppertz, Mrs. Annie Jochimsen, Miss Emma Gutzeit, and four brothers, Charles X., Louis, Frank and Edmond Gutzeit.

Mrs. Dukes died at the home of her niece, Mrs. E. J. Karney, last Thursday.

BIRTHDAY PARTY

Mr. Armin Bendele Sr. was honored with a surprise party, his birthday happening to fall on St. Valentine's Day. Those present were his children and grandchildren.

On Sunday, Feb. 11, he was honored with a turkey dinner at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Nester in D'Hanis.

DIVERSION LAKE DRAINED

According to information given out by J. W. Heath, director of the Bexar-Medina-Atascosa Water District, work has begun on draining the Diversion Lake, or the lower lake of the chain of reservoirs. The drainage became necessary to mend leaks which were causing water wastage.

ON A DIET? Try This Help

A deficiency of Vitamin B Complex and Iron in your diet can contribute to serious weakening of your strength. By all means take Vinol with your diet for its helpful Vitamin B Complex and Iron.

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CONTRACTORS' NOTICE OF TEXAS HIGHWAY CONSTRUCTION

Sealed proposals for constructing 6.306 miles of Gr., Dr. Strs., Flex. Base & Triple Asph. Surf. Treatment. From a point 0.4 Mile East of Bexar-Medina County Line to a point 0.7 Miles West of Castroville on Highway No. U. S. 90, covered by FAP 459(2) & 270-A(2) in Bexar and Medina County, will be received at the State Highway Department, Austin, Texas, until 9:00 A. M. February 20, 1940, and then publicly opened and read.

The prevailing wage rates listed below shall apply as minimum wage rates on this project.

Type of Laborer, Workman, or Mechanic	Prevailing Minimum Per Diem Wage (Based on an Eight (8) Hour Working Day)	Prevailing Minimum Hourly Wage Rate
Skilled Labor	\$8.00	\$1.00
Intermediate Grade Labor	4.00	.50
Unskilled Labor	3.20	.40

Legal holiday work shall be paid for at the regular governing rates. Rates for work performed in excess of the maximum hours per week as stipulated in the "Fair Labor Standards Act of 1938", approved June 25, 1938, (Public No. 718, 75th Congress) shall be subject to the applicable provisions of this Act.

Plans and specifications available at the office of Capt. A. Schlafli, Resident Engineer, Hondo, Texas, and State Highway Department, Austin. Usual rights reserved.

WIVES.

A wife is one who lifts from chairs The hat and coat her husband wears

Who cleans the bathroom day by day And puts his razor blades away She finds pajamas on the floor And hangs them on the closet door.

She takes his shirts and studs and ties And hides them right b'neath his eyes That, when he's hunted near and far He'll find them where they always are.

A wife is one who understands The endless care a man demands.

Though fully grown, she comes to see That still in much a child is he He must be babied, petted, pleased, And never criticised or teased He must be flattered and admired But pitted when he's ill or tired.

And when he has an aching head With tenderness be put to bed. A wife is one by duty bound To think her husband most profound.

If she with him would get along She must pretend he's never wrong.

However foolish he may be With all he says she must agree For once she points his follies out For days the dear old thing will pout.

To every wife this praise is due— Her's is a job no man could do.

—Author Unknown.

FOR SALE

A 640-acre farm, 6 miles north of D'Hanis, on D'Hanis-Utopia road. 150 acres in cultivation. Rich black land. Two wells and creek water. Good grazing land. Large six-room house. Barns and outhouses. Near two-teacher school. No indebtedness. \$25.00 per acre. See or write Wallace Lutz, Hondo, Texas. 4tpd

DUFFY & ATLAS MATTRESS CO.

H. Simmang — Garfield 0413

Manufacturers and Renovators of all Kinds of Mattresses

417 Austin St. San Antonio, Texas

Your old mattress converted into an Inner Spring, \$12.50 and \$15.00, includes new cover and a mattress we guarantee. New inner spring mattresses, \$17.50 and up. We pay freight charges both ways. In business 20 years. Write us for further information.

PIONEER OIL SALES CO.

FOR HIGHER GRADE KEROSENE, DISTILLATE AND DIESEL ENGINE FUEL AT LOWER PRICES, SEE

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Parent-Teacher Association Celebrates Founder's Day

Mrs. Highsmith reported on the meeting of the County Council held last Saturday.

The second grade won the book count.

After the business meeting, a silver tea was held in the Home Economics dining room. The dining room was attractively decorated in the color scheme of the club, which is orchid and yellow. On the dining table, which was covered with a lace cloth, was placed the cake which was iced with orchid icing, and the punch bowl which was surrounded with fern and calendula. Mrs. T. B. Knopp served the cake and Mrs. M. L. McDowell served the spiced tea to the members of the P. T. A. The tea was given in honor of Founder's Day.

Mrs. Elmer Leinweber had charge of the program. She presented Mrs. O. A. Fly, who read a paper prepared by Mrs. Pete Jungman, who was unable to be present. Mrs. Carle, president of the P. T. A., read a paper on the Ideals of the P. T. A. at present.

Henry Martin Finger, accompanied by Mrs. C. D. Sadler, gave a vocal solo.

After this part of the program, a candle lighting ceremony was given in honor of the founders of P. T. A. by Mrs. Carle and the other officers.

Mrs. Carle introduced all the past presidents who were in attendance, who were the following: Mrs. R. H. Hudspeth, Mrs. H. J. Meyer, Mrs. T. C. Barnes, Mrs. J. R. Chancey, Mrs. Richard Reilly, Mrs. Elmer Leinweber, Mrs. O. A. Fly, Mrs. M. L. McDowell, Mrs. E. G. Pope and Mrs. W. S. Highsmith.

Miss Lois Crowley, the new third grade teacher, was introduced.

A short business meeting was held with Mrs. Carle in charge. The minutes were read by Mrs. Otis Laughinghouse. The treasurer's report revealed a balance of \$38.51.

A committee for nominating officers for next year was appointed. A report of the study group meeting was made and it was announced that the last meeting would be held the fourth Monday in February at 2:15.

Mr. Barry told of the plans for the new gymnasium, erection of which has been recently begun.

WORK ON GYM STARTED

Work on the new combination gym and agriculture rooms was begun last Friday, Feb. 9. The new Mexican and Negro schools were begun previous to this. At the present concrete is being poured for the foundations of the Mexican and Negro school buildings.

Ditches which will be ready to receive the concrete for the foundation of the gym in approximately a week, are being dug by W. P. A. workers.

DR. M. S. DERANKOU

OPTOMETRIST

Graduate and Registered

Second Floor of LEINWEBER BUILDING

Office Days: Thursday, Friday and Saturday

Eyes Scientifically Examined and Glasses Fitted

Office is equipped with the latest scientific instruments for eye examination

POLITICAL ANNOUNCEMENTS

ANNOUNCEMENT RATES

District Offices	\$10.00
County Offices	\$ 7.50
Precinct Offices	\$ 5.00

The Anvil Herald is authorized to announce the following candidates for the offices designated, subject to action of the Democratic Primary, July 27, 1940.

For District Attorney, 38th Judicial District—

R. J. NOONAN (Re-election)

ROBERT I. WILSON

FOR COMMISSIONER PRECINCT NO. 1

We are authorized to announce JOHN G. BRITSCH as a candidate for the office of Commissioner of Precinct No. 1 at the November election.

DR. M. S. DERANKOU

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AUCTION SALE

AT

Exposition Grounds

UVALDE, FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 23

Cattle, Sheep, Hogs, Goats, Horses

ALSO ONE BREEDING JACK WILL BE OFFERED FOR SALE TO HIGHEST BIDDER.

IF YOU HAVE ANYTHING TO OFFER, NOTIFY THE UNDERSIGNED AND IF YOU WANT TO BUY ANY LIVESTOCK MENTIONED ABOVE, WE WILL BE GLAD TO HAVE YOU ATTEND THIS SALE. ADDRESS

ROY J. DAVENPORT

UVALDE, TEXAS

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E. J. Leinweber Co.

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ABOUT TEXAS GRASSES

Dear Mr. Burkett:

I see by the Western Livestock Journal that you are interested in growing different kinds of native grass seed found in Texas and that you were gathering some for your own experiments. Now I was wondering if I could get you to gather some of each kind you have mentioned in the paper and send to me as I am trying out a few kinds here. I will gladly pay you for your trouble. Would like one ounce of each but if you can not get that much a smaller amount would do. Our best winter feed here is fohxtail and burr clover. Then in the spring comes fillaree and western rye grass; also lots of wild oats. We also have what we call mesquite grass, but don't know whether it is the same thing you have or not. We have lots of alfalfa and ladino clover where we irrigate. The land I am trying seed on is hill range land and some low land that gets wet in the winter but dry in the summer. The low land has a little alkali in spots. Hoping to hear from you.

Very truly,

I. L. HENNING.

Mr. I. L. Henning,

Dear Sir:

Newspapers, farm journals and livestock journals take quite a bit of liberty in attempting to quote, and in doing so they frequently condense and unintentionally twist and destroy the original form as it first appeared in Abilene Reporter-News.

It is true that I am experimenting with some of our most aggressive native grasses, trying as best I can to bring them under domestication.

At the present time, I have only a small quantity of Sand dropseed, and will send you an ounce of it. If I remain active, I plan to collect seeds of some 10 different species for distribution another season.

When I began my experiments of studying and testing native grasses a few years ago, I never dreamed that I would undertake to commercialize my project. But my correspondence has grown so voluminous that I am compelled to make a small charge or silently ignore correspondents.

I have transferred many thousands of native grass plants to cultivated home grounds, and expect to continue throughout the Spring months. My objectives being to make a close study of the habits and response of the different species and to grow and collect their seeds for distribution.

As I know so very little about any of our native grasses under domestication I am desirous of acquiring actual knowledge concerning them. And to be able to harvest the seeds at the right time, before they fall to the ground.

Buffalo Mesquite grass is listed by botanical Agrostologists as being native to the Great Plains area, from Montana to Mexico. If you could furnish me with a small rooted specimen after its Spring growth, I could probably identify it for you.

In order that inexperienced individuals may learn to identify and test out the several different species which I believe are worthy of being tamed, I have offered to furnish ten or a dozen plants of each, so they may plant them in a small garden, grow them, and watch them studiously for one season so they may decide which ones they would like to use on their grounds. It is possible that you have some one or more of them now growing in your section and if so, it would be much less expensive for you to go to the wilds and collect your own grasses.

I offer to send 10 viable plants of each species for 25 cents, conditioned that the order must be for not less than four different kinds.

ABOUT THE ORCHARD

Trees have taught me a lot about life. In fact, men are very much like trees. Trees take bending exercise often like men do. In the spring the wind sways them hither and yon to make them tough. Men often take bending exercises. When a tree begins to get aged it needs better food than it does while it is young. A child needs finer food than grown people do and as men begin to get old they again need the food of children. In this day you do not need to ask what a man eats; just find out what he complains about. If a man is drunk you can tell he has been drinking too much whiskey. If he sits around and tries to sleep likely he is eating too much meat. Any creature that gets fat likes to sleep. It is a cinch if a man begins to have stomach trouble when he gets a little old he is eating too much rough food. I also found that trees can get too much water. A plant will suffer from drouth for a long, long time and quickly recover when it rains. But it takes one that has been watered too much a long time to recover. I believe during the winter people can drink too much water. During the summer they sweat a lot but in the winter too much water, it seems to me, would be hard on the kidneys. If you are past sixty and cannot sleep all night try drinking just as little water as you can get by with and see if you sleep a great deal better. Do not drink anything in the afternoon. A tree will suffer from drouth more after a wet winter than it will after a dry winter. It takes more rain to make a crop during the summer after a wet winter than it does after a dry one. You may not agree with me on this but just the same it is a fact. When a tree begins to get old it needs more concentrated food like commercial fertilizers. Nitrate of soda is one of our best fertilizers for any kind of plant late in summer.

—ATO—

Not so long ago I read an article by a man who said no one ought ever to have false teeth. He argued that after a man got old enough to lose his teeth his stomach was too old to digest hard food. The man who had false teeth would swallow too much of his food without chewing. The reason he had his teeth pulled was because he was not chewing his food well and it gave him indigestion. The doctors told him his teeth were causing the trouble and they were. When he had them pulled he got to feeling better because he had to eat food more suitable for an old man. In other words, he could not gum tough steaks so well. In setting young trees a lot of people go to the barnyard and get rough fertilizer and put in the hole with the trees. The young trees are no more suited to digesting such stuff than a young baby is to eating corn on the cob. As a result the nurseryman gets to sell a lot more trees next year. A man's food is digested mostly on the inside of him but the food of a tree is digested in the ground around the tree. For this reason rough fertilizer is not good in too close to a new set tree. It should be placed at a few feet from the tree and let the rain and air rot it and prepare it for the tree roots. Pecan trees often rebel with rough fertilizer and the top of the trees begin to die. A bunch of cattle standing under pecan trees will often make them rosette. And rosette in pecan trees corresponds with indigestion in humans.

—ATO—

If Mr. J. H. Burkett had been listening on the radio January 22nd it

Your description of your hill range land indicates that it would be well adapted to Sand dropseed—the kind I am sending you; in some of its

would certainly have pleased him to hear Mr. Oscar Gray say that the Burkett pecan is the most popular pecan on the market. Mr. Gray made a real interesting talk on pecan growing and if you missed it you missed something worth while. I will say this: Mr. Gray explained in the simplest manner I have ever heard why pecans do not come true to name when planted. Just the same, if I had time to fool with them I would like to plant a bushel of Burkett pecans and see what I could get out of them. It is now a conceded fact that to plant Burkett pecans you will get the best of all seedlings to bud pecans on. But to return to the popularity of the Burkett. It is among pecans what the Elberta is among peaches. If you go to any market where the fine nuts are sold you will find the Burkett bringing a higher price than any of them. And I want to congratulate Mr. Gray on his fine speech and his saying Burkett is the best. Mr. Gray does not have an axe to grind by promoting some poor variety.

—ATO—

It is real interesting to listen to some of the questions and answers over the radio. They will convince you that our educational system is falling down badly. Last week two high school students could not tell which were the longest rivers in Texas, though they could tell who a noted baseball coach was. The question was asked, did a fig bloom. The one who answered it did not know and the professor said they did not bloom. As a matter of fact, the fig does bloom. Some kinds will not bear without a certain wasp to pollenate the blooms. The bloom is on the inside of the fig, but the idea that a college professor did not know this.

—ATO—

Yesterday a man was looking at some trees. One tree had a limb near the ground and the man asked how far up that limb would get. A limb on a tree never moves higher nor lower. I know a great many people think they move upward as the trees grow but they never do.

—ATO—

And another asked about the black knot on plum trees. I have never managed to treat these trees any way but to cut the knots off. This will often take big limbs off the trees. The Methley is the most subject to these knots of any tree I have in my orchard. A few years ago I had some fine Methley trees. They became covered with these knots. I dug part of the trees up as a hopeless case. One large tree that I left was simply covered with black knots. As an experiment I cut part of them off. The next spring the tree put out vigorously and by summer there was not a black knot. It seems they get over this trouble like trees get over all other troubles. Now I am asking if new trees were budded from this one that at one time had the black knots would the little trees be immune to it. I know that trees will blight a few years and then, it seems, become immune. After a pear tree has once blighted if it does not die I am wondering if it will ever blight again. I have never seen one that recovered from blight have it any more. Even a Bartlett seems in some way to become immune. The trouble with the Bartlett is it will nearly always die if it blights at all. However, I have one that blighted until it was almost dead. That was ten years ago and it has never blighted since.

J. E. FITZGERALD.

forms it is probably native in that area, as the botanists mention that it is to be found there.

It is, here in this section, the most

drouth resistant-tolerant of any of our native grasses. It is the first grass species that moves in to begin re-vegetating worn and depleted, abandoned sandy areas.

Awaiting your further interest and pleasure, I am,

Sincerely yours,

J. H. BURKETT.

Hico, Texas.

Dear Mr. Burkett:

I am returning your clipping and fifty cents for the paper. Would like to know the advertising rates in your paper. I may want to buy some sand drop seed grass roots later on. These old worn out sandy fields are covered with what we call needle grass. It is worthless.

Well, I'll close. I will get some more information in your paper.

C. R. OAKLEY.

Dear Mr. Oakley:

There is a possibility, or rather probability, that you have Sand drop seed in some one or more of its forms, varieties, growing on your lands. There is to be found, over the State these variations. Here I recognize at least two; possibly more are to be found here. The one that I am growing is the larger, grows naturally in tufts-bunches, but when set thick, it forms almost a continuous turf. In early Spring stock graze it freely.

The needle grass of which you complain, is also abundantly present here, and I consider it a hindrance in the natural establishing of other more valuable native grasses.

However, the needle grass serves a good purpose in that it gradually adds humus to the depleted soil, enriching it so that other native tall growing grass species eventually becomes established and set about a process of overcoming and subduing the needle grass.

This is also applicable to Sand dropseed. It seems that Nature has designed these and others, more or less unpalatable species, as forerunners in the process of rebuilding abandoned soils. But if Nature is left to itself, it has been estimated that it may take 25 to 50 years to re-vegetate and populate the depleted area with the several more valuable pasture or hay-producing species.

And here is the place for the land owner to step in and aid Nature. If he will do so, it is possible for him to bring his acreage back to profitable grazing or haying production in from three to ten years time, depending on the intelligence and energy of the owner together with extent to which his acreage is depleted or impoverished.

I am thoroughly convinced that to a very great extent, small farm and ranch owners, are capable of solving their own individual conservation problems to a very great extent. While it is probable that their County Agents can render them aid in an advisory capacity, which they will be ready to do; they are so overburdened with a multitude of other duties that not many of them can qualify as a specialist in the grass and pasture problems.

Grass crops, including those already domesticated, combined with the wild native forms, many of which are capable of becoming tamed, has always been and will continue to be the most valuable source of man's food supply, directly and indirectly, of any other crop which nature has given to the civilizations of earth.

Texas, with its great variations in climate, soils, topography, altitudes and latitudes, with its multiplicity of soil types, is the native home of more than 500 grass species many of which will lend themselves readily to domestication.

It is hoped that our entire citizenship will become enthusiastically grass conscious.

Sincerely yours,

J. H. BURKETT.

CONTRIBUTIONS of a helpful, encouraging nature from practical women solicited for this department. Send your articles direct to Anne Davis, Editor, Hondo, Texas, but send your poetry to the Managing Editor.



Hints for the Household

ANNE DAVIS, Editor—Hondo, Texas



WE GIVE one poetry prize—a three-year extension to the poet whose subscription is not in arrears and whose verses appear on this page. Claim your prize by mailing us your address torn from wrapper of paper.

A PRAIRIE CAROL

Rose tinted curtains of the dawn
Lift above the prairie's rim
As we listen to the rapture
Of a robin's morning hymn!

—Alice Sinclair Page.

H H

A brief little poem is Alice Sinclair Page's "A Prairie Carol", which heads our column this month. A lot of beauty and music, however, is packed in the four short lines; a glowing picture is painted and a sweet song is carolled for us. Thanks to the poet for the artistry.

H H

In addition to the beauty of the verses above, they are very appropriate to begin a column that is to be devoted to the beginning of the day, in terms of the homemaker—breakfast. And all this reminds us of a song we used to sing when we were way back in the first grade of school. It goes something like this: "Good morning to you, good morning to you, we're all in our places, with sunshiny faces—". We've forgotten the ending. We know by this time, however, that the "sunshiny faces" depend a great deal on the breakfasts we eat.

H H

Hot cereals play an important part in the morning meal, especially in the daily diet of growing children. Nora Ellen Elliott, food specialist of Texas A. and M. College Extension Service, in the article, "Hot Breakfast Cereals", suggests correction of two faults in preparing hot cereals and striving against monotony. We read somewhere that the use of brown sugar adds variety to the hot cereal and we tried it. It does.

H H

This talk about hot cereals reminds us of a standing joke in our household. It seems the bride could never please her husband no matter how she tried to cook the oatmeal—it just didn't have the flavor that he liked. One morning, in fear and trepidation, she placed the oatmeal she had burned before her spouse, only to have him exclaim: "At last! This is the way mother used to cook it!"

H H

A morning "must" in many homes is toast. And where every member of the family has his preference, Betty Barclay in the article, "Toast is Tops for Breakfast", pleases each one with her suggestions. She also includes "breakfast specials", with toast as the foundation on which to build them.

H H

Just to prove there need not be monotony in the morning meal the article "Breakfast Menus" in this issue offers a week's choice of foods with no repetition except in that standby, coffee. Other beverages may be substituted where desired. We could go on and on with the list of breakfast menus but space does not permit, and after all, the preparer of the family meals must have as varied a list of her own. The menus given are only to help you start off the day right.

H H

The ideal medium for informal entertaining, it seems to us, is the

breakfast—but not too early in the morning. A "Breakfast Party" will find no stiffness and constraint, but on the other hand will find guests gay, talkative, and hungry. February is a month of holidays, and Lincoln's Birthday, Valentine's Day, and Washington's Birthday are occasions for entertaining. Try the breakfast party on your friends.

H H

Whether you are one of those who jump cheerfully out of bed—rain, cold or shine—and busy themselves getting the family started on the day ahead, or a laggard (and we know) who pulls the covers over her head and waits hopefully for someone to start the fire, we say—"Good Morning!"

—A. D.

HOT BREAKFAST CEREALS

Hot breakfast cereals, if made carefully and presented in different ways, can come to the table often without being monotonous. Furthermore, whole grain cereal dishes which are the mainstay of most breakfasts, satisfy the appetite, supply energy at low cost, and furnish vitamins and minerals needed in the daily diet, says Nora Ellen Elliott, specialist in food preparation for the A. and M. College Extension Service. She suggests correction of the two most common faults of hot cereals—lumpiness and lack of salt. Another common fault with cereals is the short time they are cooked. According to Miss Elliott, most cereals improve with long cooking.

TOAST IS TOPS AT BREAKFAST

By Betty Barclay

Perfect toast—hot, golden, luscious—starts the day off right! As an all-American breakfast favorite, it probably stacks higher than any other single food.

Many people are just as particular about the way their breakfast toast is made, as they are about the length of time their eggs are boiled. So here are a few tips on making toast come out the way it's wanted:

Soft, golden toast: use very fresh bread, toast quickly at high heat; spread immediately with softened butter.

Crisp, brown toast: use fresh bread, toast slowly at moderate heat; butter immediately.

Dry, crunchy toast: use bread at least a day old, toast slowly at low heat; butter each slice as eaten.

If you bring your electric toaster right to the table, you can have the luxury of toast piping hot without a bit of worry. If the toast is made in the kitchen, however, arrange it on a plate in a row of overlapping slices; cover with a folded tea napkin, and place in a warm oven until ready to serve. Leave the crusts on for breakfast toast. And never stack it or it will steam and become soggy, if it isn't eaten at once.

Ideal for snappy mornings are "on toast" breakfast specials! Butter slices of toast, leave the crusts on if you wish, arrange on a platter or individual plates, and then heap the toast high with fluffy scrambled eggs, hot creamed chipped beef, creamed codfish, or creamed finnan haddie.

H H

BREAKFAST MENUS

Breakfasts are not only the occasion for parties, but in every home, especially where there are children, are an every-morning event. Breakfast should be sufficient in amount and kind to safeguard the health of the various members of the family, and not the slight morning meal that it is in so many households. A week's menus for a good hearty breakfast are given below:

Sunday: Grapefruit, waffles, fresh pork sausages, syrup, coffee.

Monday: Orange juice, rolled oats with dates and honey, cream, toasted rolls, coffee.

Tuesday: Stewed apples with rice, scrambled eggs on toast, coffee.

Wednesday: Stewed apricots, bran muffins, bacon, coffee.

Thursday: Poached eggs, buttered toast, marmalade or preserves, coffee.

Friday: Tomato juice, sautéed cornmeal mush or grits, syrup, coffee.

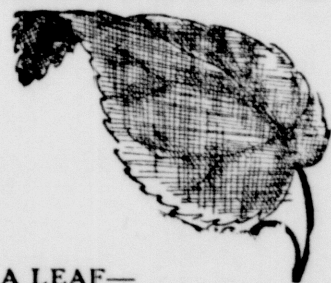
Saturday: Sliced oranges, grape-nuts with cream and sugar, hot biscuits, bacon, preserves and coffee.

H H

BREAKFAST PARTY

Lately the leisurely breakfast has become a popular form of entertaining. Perhaps this popularity is due to the delightful informality which may reign and perhaps it is because when one has leisure time for breakfast it is a real luxury and an ideal time to invite your friends. Too, it is possible that the hostess has not the facilities nor the courage to attempt anything more elaborate in the entertainment field. Whatever the reason, the breakfast is one of

(Continued on next page.)



A LEAF—

FROM . . .

Your Favorite Recipe Book

CINNAMON COFFEE CAKE

- | | |
|--------------------|-----------------------|
| 1½ cups flour | 1 egg |
| 1½ teaspoons B. P. | 2/3 cup milk |
| ½ cup sugar | ¼ cup brown sugar |
| 4 tbsp. butter | 1½ teaspoons cinnamon |

Sift flour before measuring, sift flour, B. P. and sugar together. Cut in the butter with pastry blender. Beat egg and add to milk, and stir into the dry ingredients. Pour into greased baking pans and sprinkle generously with brown sugar, cinnamon and a few pecans. Bake 30 min.

—MRS. GEO. R. BOHMFALK

TEA RING

- | | |
|---------------------------------|-------------|
| 1 cake compressed yeast | ¼ cup sugar |
| 1¼ cups scalded and cooled milk | ½ tsp. salt |
| 3 egg yolks | Flour |

Soften yeast cake in ¼ cup milk, then add 1 cup milk (lukewarm). Stir in enough flour to make a batter, beat until smooth, then cover and set aside to become light. Add egg yolks, sugar and salt. Add flour to knead. Knead until smooth; cover, set aside to double in bulk. Divide dough into two pieces. Roll sheet twice as long as wide and less than ½ in. thick. Brush over with butter, sprinkle with ¾ cup chopped nuts and chopped raisins mixed. Sprinkle generously with a mixture of sugar and cinnamon. Roll up like jelly roll. Lift to baking sheet and bring ends together, moisten with water and pinch together, one end inside the other just a little. With scissors cut through the ring from the edge nearly to the center, entirely around the ring. Cut a little on the slant and turn each piece to show the layers of nuts and raisins. Let rise. When light brush the dough with beaten egg yolk and milk. Sprinkle with chopped nuts. Bake ½ hour in moderate oven. The other piece of dough may be used for another ring or rolls.

—MRS. R. BREITEN

FRENCH TOAST

- | | |
|--------------------|--------------|
| 6 slices bread | 1¼ cups milk |
| 1 tablespoon sugar | 2 eggs |
| Salt | |

Cut bread into triangles. Beat egg, add sugar, salt and milk. Dip bread into egg mixture covering well. Fry in deep fat to a golden brown. Dust with powdered sugar. Serve with jelly or marmalade.

CHICKEN DUMPLINGS

- | | |
|----------------------|---------------|
| 1 cup flour | 1 tsp. butter |
| 2 tsp. baking powder | ½ cup milk |
| ½ tsp. salt | |

Mix, roll and cut in squares, put in chicken stew 3 minutes before serving.

—MRS. ROBERT SITRE

SOUR CREAM GINGERBREAD

- | | |
|------------------|---------------|
| 1 cup molasses | 1 tsp. ginger |
| ¼ cup butter | 1 tsp. soda |
| ½ cup sour cream | 2¼ cups flour |

Mix in order given, sifting dry ingredients together. Bake in moderate oven. Frost with marshmallow frosting.

—MRS. JOHN HARGROVE

"SLUGGER" SMITH

By R. H. WILKINSON

"TO MAN," said Elmer Stone, "was ever more proud of his sobriquet than David 'Slugger' Smith."

Slugger was a small man, puny, almost emaciated in appearance—a sort of person, the type of man whom you instantly warm with knowing why; a man, great of spirit and generous of heart.

Sam Cook just called David, 'Slugger' Smith. It was toward the end of the baseball game between volunteer Hook and Ladder No. 1 of Dexter and the big leagues, himself an amateur player and a third baseman, who all Dexterites were stepped up to bat in the last half of the ninth, with the score 2 to 2, and David stepped out to bat.

Sam, who was seated beside me in the bleachers, exclaimed: 'What a guy turned out to be!' The crowd seemed to suit David fine. It was a sort of catch and somehow suggestive of the reason for its origin.

There was, as usual, a celebration. David was the hero of the hour. Sam produced a toast to 'Slugger' Smith and everybody cheered and applauded and the moniker well bestowed.

David was ordinarily a modest and unassuming type of man, but that name suited him. He grinned from ear to ear, and you could tell by the look in his eyes that he was mighty proud to be called 'Slugger.'

That night after the celebration David went home and, emboldened by the cheers of his teammates (a boldness granted by several generous mugs of beer), he went to the home of his wife, Dora, from a sound sleep, and apprised her of the great honor that had been bestowed upon him.

It was I suspect, the home brew of David's tongue, for Dora had approved not at all of her husband's enthusiasm and interest in the sport. She frowned upon his association with such ordinary people as Hook and Ladder No. 1. And since that day of their wedding, five years ago, she had never ceased trying to convince him that baseball was a degrading and vulgar pastime.

For Dora had social ambitions. She tried to be somebody, to travel in the company, to be distinctive and different. At that time Dexter had no people that could be classed as aristocrats, but Dora had dreams of a group, with herself in the role of social lion.

And so when David, with boyish enthusiasm and righteous pride, told how he had earned his sobriquet, his ardor almost instantly squelched by cold, condemning stares, by harsh and unsympathetic and unappreciating. Fortunately, David fortified himself with enough home brew to dispel any oppressiveness which might have been his reaction to a rebuff, and, more fortunately, Dora had that evening received a letter, the contents of which had excited her to a high fever and left little room in her mind for other matters. She the tirade was cut unusually short, and David crawled into bed to dream of his slugging home run for Hook and Ladder No. 1.

Dora woke him early the next morning. Fully clothed she sat on the bed and held the letter in her hand. She looked at David's sleep-drugged brain and bore the knowledge that something important was about to happen. She rubbed his eyes, sat up and pressed to listen. Dora beamed.

"David, it's happened! We're rich," David blinked. "Rich?" "Richer than I'd ever dreamed of. Just listen to this: Uncle Thomas, my mother's brother, who lived in London, died two weeks ago, and bequeathed us his entire fortune. Nearly a million dollars!"

David looked concerned. "Say, that's a name. Tom was a good egg. What did he do?"

Dora's glance hardened for an instant, and then she was beaming again. "Think of it, David, a million dollars! Think of what it means! Travel! Being smart people! Mingling with the highest of society! Oh, David, you'll be the envy of everyone in Dexter!"

David wasn't exactly giv' over the matter, and protested at giving up his job and accompanying his wife on a tour abroad. But he was a mild-mannered man, easily persuaded in preference to asserting himself. During the two weeks, while Dora was packing and making preparations for their trip, he went around town with a doleful look on his face, a look that brightened only when some one addressed him by his newly acquired sobriquet. Some one on the opposite side of the street shouted at him: "Hi, Slugger!" you'd see a grin appear that would warm the cockles of your heart. He hated to see David go. He was a regular fellow, liked by us all, a good fellow, an unselfish friend. He told us we were to be devoted to acquiring a snooty attitude.

And despite the fact that none of us could ever conceive of David as an aristocrat or anything more superior than the hero of Hook and Ladder No. 1's baseball team, we felt sad the day of his departure. Somehow it seemed he was stepping out of the role in which we had always known him and into another and stranger character.

"This fear was substantiated when from one source or another, we began to hear news of the Smiths' social climb. Due mostly to Dora's determination and initiative they had advanced far and succeeded in making an impression on some of Europe's high society."

"This news was further supported when it became known that Dora had invested several thousands of dollars with a genealogy expert and acquired among other things, a coat of arms and a large book containing details of the Smith family as far back as Capt. John Smith. A little later we were advised that mail addressed to Mr. or Mrs. David Smith would be ignored; if we wanted to communicate with Slugger we must address the envelope to D. Richard Smythe, which was, Dora discovered, the correct way of spelling and pronouncing the good old name.

"This latter information was disturbing. It forced us to admit that our conjectures regarding 'Slugger' Smith were wrong. He had succumbed at last, gone high hat, become an aristocrat, would undoubtedly look down with scorn and contempt upon his one-time cronies.

"Our last remaining hope was dashed asunder when one day the train from Boston deposited Slugger and Dora at Dexter's depot. Those of us who, as usual, were gathered on the platform to check up on the train's arrival, were saddened by what we saw. There was Slugger in a cut-away coat and striped trousers, carrying a little snow-white Pomeranian dog under his arm. He followed Dora across the station platform and looked right through us as if we had been so much thin air.

"It was sad. None of us addressed him. We would have felt uneasy doing so. He seemed strange and unreal; he wasn't the man upon whom we had bestowed the sobriquet of 'Slugger' and who had been proud of the honor.

"Several times we met this strange being about town during the next few days. And always he looked through us or failed to turn his face in our direction at all. We did not attempt to renew old friendship; we were too fearful of being humiliated and scorned.

"The thing might have gone on indefinitely had not Bob Terrill, who had secured a position in Boston shortly after the Smiths departed from Europe, returned to town one day and confronted David in the post office that evening. Bob of course had no news of David, was not aware of the great transformation that had taken place in the one-time crony to us all, and at sight of him he let out a whoop and came across the floor. 'Slugger! I'm a son of an ox! By all that's holy, what is this, a masquerade!' he ejaculated again, and reached out and whacked David between the shoulder blades.

"And then something very surprising happened. Instead of spurning Bob's greeting with a look of scorn and contempt, an expression of serene happiness appeared on his face. He grinned from ear to ear and thrust out his hand.

"'Thanks, Bob,' he said, his tone husky, 'thanks. I—I was afraid every one had forgotten about that name of mine. I was afraid to speak to anyone; afraid they wouldn't call me 'Slugger.'"

FAIR HAT



NEW YORK—Dana Jenny, wearing a large Aqualon yellow straw hat designed by Lily Dache and inspired by the Mines and Metallurgy Building at the New York World's Fair 1939. On the crown are replicas of the gargoyles from the building.

CALL IT A DAY.

(Dedicated to E. E. Wolf, Esq.)

Amos 'n Andy 'n I
Hank'ring for a hunk o' pie
Step on the gasoline o'
The Fresh Air Taxicab
'N hie us to Jake an' Lena
For them to cut us each a slab.
Want to go to Sherlock too
Holmes has such a special brew.
Now off for a Blackstone puff
Or, R. G. Dun is good enough.
Stop at Goldberg's on the way
For one of those 'Twice a day'
Tune in a while on Stebbins boys
Railing with their joyful noise
Listen some to Rudy croon
Ready for our Simmons mattress
soon
After from that Phillips Lord
We hark to helpful Holy Word
Up early for a Jocer wave
Campana Balm to help us shave
For what'll we use our Listerine
Good for A to Z and all between
Breakfast now assails our nose
While we don our Kibler Clothes
It pays to advertise,
You see we ovenize
With Sisters of the Skillet
Naught could make us skip it
Not forgetting vitamins
And all other monkeyshines
Don't worry—Clara, Lou and Emm
Will brighten things all up again
While we have music with our meals
Even tho it comes in squeals and
peals
Specially as WTAM
Does it with such WHAM
Whether it's Hoover himself in person
Or just a tune in bluest version
Or the strains of Rubinoff
Of which one never gets enuf
Or The Theatre on Times Square
May be once more on the air
We listen to our great 'Baseball'
Till we don't like the score at all
So on somethin' else we tune in
And just keep up our foolin'
Till we come to 6 umteen, when
'Time to begin all over again!
Oh well, all must have a chance
O. K. America! On with the dance!
—EDITH ANSFIELD WOLF.
LOTTA SVAERDS.
In the Eastern Wilderness
In the Land of Ghosts,
The "Lotta Svaerds" watched
The observation posts.
They were brave as soldiers
Who came down on skis
White as the landscape,
And the Bear scarcely sees.
How beautiful the hands
Who care for the dying
And noble who's service
For freedom is sighing.
They loyally died in action
On duty until the end;
Three kind brave women
Memory's tribute we send.
—GENEVA PEARL DRISKILL.
THE EARTH'S FACIAL
Beauty patches on display
In a minuet parade.
They are filling up the dimples
Of this planetary Earth;
Ironing away the wrinkles
With a purifying clay
That cosmetic snow
Has on display.
—OLIVA M. DIAZ.
NATURE'S PAINT BRUSH
I like to watch the sun go down
Midst colors in the west.
It looks as though an artist's brush
Had finally done its best.
—MARY R. HAAS.
"EVERY DAY" PLAY SUIT
A winter play suit for "every day" wear is a valuable addition to a child's wardrobe, if it is durable, warm, and easy to clean. Mrs. Dora R. Barnes, specialist in clothing for the A. and M. College Extension Service, says that fabrics for winter play suits should be flexible and pliable enough not to hamper the movements of the child or irritate the skin at the neck, wrists, and ankles. Wool fabrics are satisfactory, although some of them have to be dry-cleaned.

YOUNG AVIATORS TRY THEIR WINGS



Twenty students of Southwest Texas State Teachers College are working for their wings in the local unit of the Civil Aeronautics Authority. Pictured above are Orena Ruth Proctor of San Marcos, first of the girl students to solo, climbing ladders to her Piper Cub; Howard Haas of Castroville (right) getting set to spin the prop; and Eugene Suehs, also of Castroville, taking in a bit of theory from his instructor, Luther Matthews. Howard Haas and Eugene Suehs of Castroville are taking the flight training.

Your Home

CONSTRUCTION-EQUIPMENT
REMODELING

New Note in Construction
On your recent Sunday drives, you've probably noticed a new note in the color scheme of construction sites—a note which, in many communities, now dominates the building scene. The color is black and its emergence is owing to the fact that more and more, in the construction of new houses, large black panels instead of the usual light-yellow boards are being used as sheathing.

This black sheathing is a kind of armor-plate protecting the house against the loss of winter heat and warding off the baking heat of the summer sun. The color is due to a vapor-sealing coat of a special asphalt, applied over cane insulation cores, to form a tough, bracing hide over the frame of the house. This black skin is not only stronger but also has three times the insulating value of wood. With open joints only at the studs, it offers a tight, unbroken surface that will turn away wind and rain and keep house temperature even and comfortable.

The performance of this vapor-seal insulation has been so unusual that two university testing laboratories were asked to certify to its strength and rigidity. Both found that it offered far more resistance to stress and weaving than wood sheathing laid either horizontally or diagonally.

Moreover, it has been found that a typical six-room house sheathed with celotex vapor-seal insulation on walls and roof and using cane fiber lath under the plaster on inside walls, will permit an average fuel saving of at least \$24 a year. On such a house, costing \$3,800 to build, the complete insulation would be only \$53, or 1.4 percent of the total cost of the house. Of course, the fuel savings continue for the life of the building.

Insulation, though its value has always been recognized, has been only scientifically developed for homes since the World War. In the sugar cane fields of Louisiana, searchers found a tough fibrous material, almost as strong as hemp, which could be made into strong, rot-proofed, termite-proofed panels, easily sawn or nailed. Today, in huge factories, right in the heart of the American sugar bowl, this adaptable insulation is manufactured and shipped to 133 countries the world over.

Wall Board To Your Taste
There comes a time in the history of almost every family living in a house with an unfinished attic when it becomes desirable to turn the waste space at the top of the house into livable rooms. And when that time comes it is usually also desirable to keep the cost of the work, and the dirt and confusion that it entails, at a minimum.

Wall board is the answer to the problem. Many house owners, however, may question the attractiveness of the effects that can be achieved with wall board. They need not do so, for it is possible to get wall board in such a variety of colors and surface treatments that effects of great beauty are easily obtainable without even the necessity of painting. The board can, however, be painted or stained as the house owner pleases.

Different kinds of wall board make it possible to simulate planking, tiles, paneling and ashlar as well as to obtain plain flat walls. The combinations that may be worked out are almost endless, both by reason of these different forms and of the several colors and surface textures. When insulating wall board is used, or when wall board is combined with some other form of insulation, an attic can be transformed into most charming rooms that will be warm in winter and cool in summer.

Soot Insulation is Bad
One place that you don't want insulation in your house is on the inside, or heating surfaces, of your furnace. On the contrary, you want

the thin metal partitions between the fire box and the water or air compartments to transmit all the heat they can from the fire to the water or air. So the surface of these partitions should be free of insulation.

Pipe is Not Just Pipe
The pipes that underlie the streets of every modern city and spread into every building have been likened to the arterial system of the human body, both with respect to their appearance and the supreme importance of their function. For they carry the light, the heat, the power, the water, the telephone and telegraph wires—in short, the elements essential to the life and activity of the modern city.

One can go further than that. Pipes are essential to the modern home wherever it may be. No matter how isolated a house may be, it must have pipes if it is to have the comforts and conveniences available to us today. Water pipes and sewer pipes, gas pipes, steam or hot water pipes—some or all of these are needed in the modern home.

Wrought steel pipe, because of its comparatively low cost, continues in common use in the modern residence. Nor need the house builder who must count the cost fear the necessity of early replacements when he uses steel pipe. If he insists upon pipe of high quality—pipe that he knows has been rigidly inspected; pipe that, if galvanized, has a zinc coating of proper thickness and uniformity; pipe that is fully capable of withstanding the pressures to which it will be subjected, and pipe that is large enough for its purpose.

Indeed, he may go further than this and for slight extra cost obtain wrought steel pipe with copper added to the steel to give it much greater rust resistance. If he can do this he can rest assured that, while keeping immediate costs down, he is building to avoid pipe maintenance and replacement costs for a long time to come.

STEDMAN BROWN.

Answers to questions concerning articles in this department, or about any housing problem, may be obtained by writing to Stedman Brown, "Your Home" Features, 220 East 42nd Street, New York City. Please enclose 3c stamp for reply.

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NAPPY

SUBSCRIBE FOR THIS PAPER AND KEEP UP WITH LITTLE NAPPY

NOW GET THIS AUGIE! YER SUPPOSED T'BE A SPORTS WRITER! SEE? WELL TH' STUFF THATS COMIN' OUTTA THIS DEPARTMENT IS SIMPLY DISGUSTIN'!

I AIN'T NEVER SEEN SUCH TRIFE IN M' LIFE! WE'RE RUNNIN' A HIGH CLASS RAG AN' I WANT SOME HIGH CLASS SPORT NEWS! AN' WHEN I SAY SPORTS NEWS, I DON'T MEAN A DOILY CONTEST, Y' GOTTA COVER FIGHTS AN' WRESTLING, SEE!

WELL, WELL! I SEE YER BACK? WHAT HAPPENED T' YA? Y' LOOK LIKE YA JES' COME OUT UV A WRECK!

THAT'S APPRECIATION FER YA! WHY, I JES' GOT INTO A FIGHT SO'S I COULD HAVE SOME NEWS FER MY COLUMN!!

Castroville Cullings

LOCAL, PERSONAL AND BUSINESS ITEMS FROM THIS BUSY BURG

ISABELL KARM, LOCAL REPRESENTATIVE

News and advertising copy for this column for the week's issue should be submitted to Miss Karm or mailed direct to us at Hondo not later than Tuesday night of each week. Miss Karm is authorized to collect and receipt for any business for this paper.

CASTROVILLE, TEXAS, TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 13, 1940

Stop at the Blue Bonnet Cafe at Castroville, Texas, for good Eats, Beer and Home-made Ice Cream and Bread. Courteous Service. Patronize a home industry and help your home town. Bread for sale at all stores in Castroville.

FOR SALE—REESE SEED CORN AT MY PLACE, ALBERT H. TSCHIRHART, CASTROVILLE.

Mrs. G. E. Noonan and children spent Sunday afternoon visiting relatives in San Antonio.

Mrs. O. P. Jungman of LaCoste, Mr. and Mrs. Lee Wernette of Biry, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Jungman of Macedonia, Mrs. Otilia Beck and son, A. O., of Rio Medina, and Mrs. William Jungman of Rio Medina visited Mrs. Bertha Jungman at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Emil Halbardier during the past week.

Mrs. Gabe Tschirhart and daughters and Mrs. C. C. Meehler visited the ladies' parents, Mr. and Mrs. Nick Tondre, at Atascosa Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Connolly of Del Rio announce the arrival of a daughter, Mary Ann, Sunday, February 4th, in Del Rio. Mrs. Connolly will be remembered as Miss Anna Mae Tschirhart of Castroville.

Melvin, son of Mr. and Mrs. Archie Jagge, had his tonsils removed at the Castroville Clinic last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Mehr of Bader Settlement were visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Emil Halbardier and Mrs. Bertha Jungman Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Emil Halbardier visited their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Herman Ripps, and baby in San Antonio Sunday afternoon.

FIRE BOY'S BENEFIT

The Castroville Fire Department is to be complimented on the remarkable work accomplished in extinguishing the fire at the A. J. Kempf home Sunday a week ago.

The residence, partially destroyed by the fire, was saved from utter ruin by the capable efforts of the Volunteer Fire Department.

In order to purchase additional equipment for the fire truck, the fire boys will sponsor a card and bingo party to be held Sunday, February 18, at the St. Louis Parish Hall. Donations to this worthy cause would be greatly appreciated by the organization.

ZION'S LUTHERAN CHURCH

Sunday, Feb. 18, 1940

9:00 A. M. Sunday School and Bible classes. Rev. Dr. E. A. Sagebiel of Seguin, President of the Texas District of the American Lutheran Church, will address the Sunday School.

10:00 A. M. English divine service. Our Castroville Lutheran Ladies' Aid Society will celebrate their 15th anniversary next Sunday. Rev. Sagebiel will be kind enough to preach the sermon. I kindly invite our congregation to please be present 100%. Please come and hear the wonderful message of the President of our Church will bring us. We will also have a brief congregational meeting after service. The Choir, directed by Mrs. A. C. Wurzbach, will render several beautiful selections.

You are most cordially invited to please attend any and all services of our church.

The Church with a welcome.

A. H. FALKENBERG, Pastor.

MRS. WALTER EICHHORN

Our deceased friend, Mrs. Walter Eichhorn, nee Miss Lucy Belle Curd, a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Willie Curd, was born on June 12, 1899, in Hardin, Kentucky. When she was a small child little Lucy together with her kind parents moved to Texas. They settled in Sabinal. Here she spent her happy childhood and school days. When Miss Lucy was only 18 years of age, she graduated from the Sabinal High School and was able to get her certificate to teach. This proves that she was quite a star student. Miss Lucy taught school for 7 long years in three different counties, namely: in Gonzales, Uvalde and Medina County. She was married to Mr. Walter Eichhorn on Nov. 19, 1923, in Sabinal, Texas. After their marriage this happy young couple first lived on the old home place of Mr. Walter's mother at Biry, Texas. Here they lived two years, after which Mr. Walter accepted a position in San Antonio and they moved to San Antonio, where she lived until her death, which occurred on Friday, Feb. 9, 1940, at 10 A. M.

Mrs. Eichhorn had a kind and pleasing disposition and was a true faithful helpmate to her kind husband. She always enjoyed good health until the year 1937 when her health began failing and her condition was such that she had to be operated in November 1938. Her kind husband, mother, sisters and brothers did everything possible for her during her long illness. Mr. Walter engaged one of our best physicians and surgeons, namely Dr. A. Herf, to perform the operation. Dr. Herf and his assistants did their utmost; but they saw at once that her condition was of such serious nature that a complete recovery was impossible. However, about a month after her operation she began improving so rapidly that her kind relatives rejoiced with her and cherished the hope of a complete recovery. But this hope soon vanished when after

a few months, she began ailing again and she grew weaker day by day until she fell asleep a little over a year after her operation.

She leaves to mourn her devoted husband, Mr. Walter Eichhorn; her aged mother, Mrs. Willie Curd, of San Antonio; three sisters, Mrs. Loretta Dall, Mrs. Hugh Smith and Mrs. Richard Minor, all of San Antonio; three brothers, Mr. Willie Curd, San Antonio, Mr. Woodrow Curd, Houston, Texas, and Mr. James Curd who recently joined the army and is stationed at Kelly Field, San Antonio. Her father and one sister have preceded Mrs. Eichhorn in death many years ago. Mrs. Eichhorn reached the age of 40 years, 7 months and 23 days.

Funeral services were held on Sunday, Feb. 11, 1940, at 3 P. M. from the Akers Funeral Home, San Antonio, Texas, with interment in the Roselawn cemetery, Rev. A. H. Falkenberg of Castroville officiating. May she rest in peace.

—A. H. F.

IN MEMORY OF MR. SEEKATZ

Our deceased friend, Mr. Frank Philip Seekatz, a son of Mr. and Mrs. William Seekatz, was born on Dec. 13, 1852, in New Braunfels, Texas. Here in New Braunfels he was baptized and became a child of God. Here he also spent his happy childhood and school days. Later having reached confirmation age, he received a thorough instruction in God's holy word, by his pastor was confirmed in the Lutheran faith. Father Seekatz remained true to his church and the Lutheran faith to his end. His father, Mr. William Seekatz, came over to this country with the Prince Solms Colony and settled at New Braunfels, Texas. Here he became captain of a certain company of soldiers and he also made gun powder for his country during the Confederate war. Mr. Frank Seekatz helped his father in the manufacturing of gun powder when he was only 12 years of age. So we see loyalty to his country was instilled in Father Seekatz's heart when he was quite a young lad. We are proud to say in his honor that he remained true and loved his flag unto his end. When Father Seekatz was only 18 years of age, he began paddling his own canoe. He went to Austin, Texas, riding on a stage coach; here he took employment with his older brother who was in the butcher business. He remained there together with his brother in the meat business for 9 years. On May 2, 1878, when Father Seekatz was 26 years of age, he was married to Miss Ida Boehme in the home of his bride's mother here in Castroville, Texas, by Father Richter. They made their home in Austin. One year after their marriage this happy young couple left Austin and moved to Castroville. Here in Castroville he continued in the butcher business for 6 more years. It is needless to say Father Seekatz was a very good butcher and meat cutter, he understood his business perfectly. In 1885 Mr. and Mrs. Seekatz moved out on their present farm, near Rio Medina, where he farmed and ranched. He was always a big cattleman. Father Seekatz was a remarkable old gentleman. One often had to wonder at his alert mind and his keen business sense, considering his old age.

God blessed him and his kind wife with 4 children, 2 daughters and 2 sons. However, one son and one daughter have preceded father in death. The living children who mourn are Mr. Ed Seekatz of Medina Lake and Mrs. Frank Haby of Rio Medina; two sons-in-law, one daughter-in-law, 9 grandchildren and one great-grandchild. He also leaves one loving brother, Mr. H. E. Seekatz of Austin, who is 90 years old, and one sister, Mrs. Opilia Kaywood of Denver, Colorado, who is 75 years of age. Last but not least, he leaves to mourn his beloved wife, Grandmother Seekatz, with whom he has spent many happy days and also many days of pain and sorrow for over 61 years. Father Seekatz was always deeply concerned about his dear Mamma. He loved her with a deep and true devotion.

We are very, very sorry to state that Father Seekatz and his son-in-law, Mr. Frank Haby, met with a terrible car accident which proved fatal to Father Seekatz and leaves his son-in-law in a critical condition in the Santa Rosa Hospital. Father Seekatz was killed outright on Tuesday, Feb. 6, 1940, at 5 P. M., seven miles west of San Antonio. He reached the age of 87 years, 1 month and 19 days.

His body was brought to Zion's Lutheran Church of Castroville on Friday, Feb. 9, 1940, at 11 A. M. Here his body lay in state and was viewed by many, many relatives and warm friends. At 2 P. M. of this same day very impressive funeral services were conducted by his pastor, the Rev. A. H. Falkenberg, at Zion's Lutheran Church, and interment was made in the Lutheran Cemetery. The Lutheran Choir also helped to beautify the services by rendering appropriate songs.

May he rest in peace.

—A. H. F.

FUNERAL RITES FOR AGED LADY HELD

Funeral services, and a requiem high mass were held Tuesday morning, Feb. 13, 1940, at 9:30 A. M.

from the home of Charles Suehs and at St. Louis Catholic Church for one of Castroville's most venerable aged pioneer characters, Mrs. Josephine Naegelin. Her pastor, Rev. Dean J. Lenzen, officiated at the mass and at the services in St. Louis Cemetery.

The deceased was born in Castroville Feb. 8, 1852, and passed away Sunday, Feb. 11, 1940, three days after her eighty-eighth birthday, at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Charles Suehs. In 1870 she was married to Mike Naegelin in St. Louis Catholic Church. To this union were born ten children, three of whom died in infancy, and one daughter, Mrs. Ed. Mann, dying three years ago.

The remaining children are four daughters, Mrs. Alvina Jungman of Devine, Mrs. W. B. Smith of San Antonio, and Mesdames Charles Suehs Sr. and Emil Biry of Castroville; two sons, Charles Naegelin of San Antonio and Alfred Naegelin of Lytle; 36 grandchildren, 41 great grandchildren, and 4 great great grandchildren. Her husband preceded her in death twenty-five years ago on March 11, 1915. The deceased and her husband spent part of their married life in Castroville. They lived in Devine thirty-five years and after Mr. Naegelin's health began failing they moved back to Castroville.

Mrs. Naegelin was a kind-hearted and lovable person and her passing is a great loss to her family, relatives and friends.

Active pallbearers were Eugene and Oscar Suehs, John and Mitchell Naegelin, Bert Pope and Alfred E. Smith.

May she rest in peace.

CARD OF THANKS

We hereby wish to express our sincere thanks to all our friends, relatives, Rev. Falkenberg, the Lutheran Choir, Rev. Dean J. Lenzen, and also the Hermann Sons for their kind expressions of sympathy, the beautiful floral offerings and many kind deeds in the loss of our beloved husband, father and grandfather.

MRS. IDA SEEKATZ, CHILDREN, and GRAND-CHILDREN.

Card and Bingo Party

BENEFIT CASTROVILLE VOL-UNTEER FIRE DEPARTMENT

Sunday, Feb. 18, 1940 at 2:30 P. M.

at the ST. LOUIS PARISH HALL CASTROVILLE, TEXAS

The Fire Department depends on every citizen for its existence.

This is your party. Don't fail to attend. Spend an enjoyable afternoon with us.

Cold drinks, sandwiches and cake will be served.

Many nice and valuable prizes will be given away.

Hondo School News

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Choral Club Begins Practice On Review

According to Mrs. C. D. Sadler, Choral Club director, all the scenes or the music revue have been completed.

The first scene will be the scene representing Spain and Mexico. The setting for the scene will be on a street in Mexico with all of the natives and visitors. The characters will be dressed as native Mexicans and the dialogue and the music used will be typical of old Mexico. The following will be the characters in this particular scene:

Mary Frances Van Fleet, Frances Ellen Woolls, Ruth McWilliams, Jerline Haegelin, Dolly Taylor, Rosi Finger, Leslie Earl Holloway, Charles Finger.

The scene used to represent France is to be that of a style show in a dress shop which is owned by Mademoiselle Suzette. The characters for this scene are: Mary Ann Noonan, Mary Lou Haegelin, Frances Bendele, Leslie Earl Holloway, Henry Martin Finger, Charles Finger, Rosie Finger, Dorothy Woolls, Bonita Speece, Dolly Taylor, Judy Lacy, Eloise Kollman, Laura Lee Leinweber, Sis Meyer, Margaret Ann Knopp, Jean Warden, Ruth McWilliams, Frances Woolls, Jonelle Gaines, Glenrose Brucks.

Another country which is to be represented in the revue, is that of China. In this scene are the following characters: Ruth Rucker, Bonita Speece, Laura Lee Leinweber, Ina Joyce Brucks, Betty Jean Bader, Geraldine Stiegeler, Mary Agnes Hubbard, Lorene Neuman, Elsie Bel Bendele, Keitha Bendele, Dorothy

Johnson, Adell Braden, Jerline Haegelin, Dolly Taylor, Alma Nester, and Dorothy Ney.

The next scene is to be the one that is to represent the country of Germany. The setting for this scene is a beer garden and the characters are: Henry Martin Finger, Charles Richter, Leslie Earl Holloway, Charles Finger, H. Finger, Harry Kollman, Norma Jane Bless, Nora Ann Bendele, Novelle Lambert, Jonelle Gaines, Johnny Schuehle, and Stanley Hollmig.

For the grand finale, the United States is to be represented by the customs office here in the United States. The following are in the scene: Ima Jean Crow, Henry Martin Finger, Harry Kollman, Rica Saatloff, Charles Finger, Dorothy Woolls, Rose Marie Finger, Judy Lacy, Margaret Woolls, Stella Grell, Bonita Speece, Jonelle Gaines, Dorothy Grell, Novelle Lambert, Norma Jane Bless, and Alma Nester.

Practice has begun on the revue, which is to be presented sometime in April or May. The dialogue and the music were written by the students with the help of the director, Mrs. C. D. Sadler.

—Owlets—

F. F. A. Judging Contest To Be Held

An annual Hondo F. F. A. Judging Contest will be held here in Hondo, February 17, 1940, at 9:00 A. M.

The following schools are participating in the contest: Carrizo Springs, Cotulla, Crystal City, Devine, D'Hanis, Hondo, Lytle, Natalia, Fearsall, Sabinal, Utopia and Yancey.

The following contests will be held: Livestock, Horticulture, Dairy Cattle, Entomology, Poultry, Grain or Crops, Soil Conservation, and Wild Life. Under each contest there will be 10 different classes.

After the district judging contest an annual District meeting will be held.

All the Future Farmers and Ag. boys have participated in helping to make this one of the biggest and best judging contests ever held in Hondo.

Coffee, hamburgers, sandwiches and hot dogs will be served by the Home Economics girls at noon.

—Owlets—

Future Farmers Change Banquet Date

At the regular Future Farmer of America meeting held last Wednesday night in the Agriculture room many important business matters were taken up.

It was decided to change the banquet date to April 10, 1940, because Miss Martin cannot be here on the previously decided date. It is hoped that this will be one of the best banquets held.

Although it is not required, it was decided to give medals to the High Point men in the Judging Contest to be held here on February 17.

After the regular meeting a Parliamentary Drill was held. Methods of using Parliamentary Procedure was discussed and put into practice by the boys present. Different boys acted as President during the drill and the Greenhands present learned many useful things.

The attendance at the meeting was not large due to the widespread sickness among the students of Hondo High School.

—Owlets—

COUNTY COUNCIL MEETING HELD AT HONDO

An interesting program was presented by the children of the first grades of the Hondo school at the County Council P. T. A. in Hondo High School auditorium last Saturday afternoon, February 10, at 2 P. M.

The program, of which Miss Laurinda Rothe had charge, consisted of the following:

"Dolly Show"—First Grade.

"Song of February"—Third Grade.

"A Valentine for Mother"—Third Grade.

"History of the Braggs"—Fourth Grade.

Display of Art Works—Fourth Grade.

Mrs. W. S. Highsmith gave a talk on the subject, "Education for Human Relationships", while Dr. Walter Meyer presented facts about tuberculosis in Medina County and answered facts pertaining to this disease.

Following the program a short business session was held with Mr. Clarence Schuehrs in charge.

Members of the council from Upper Quihi, LaCoste, Biry and Hondo were represented.

D'Hanis Doings

A round-up of Local, Personal and Business Items gathered weekly by our regular Correspondent

Miss Josie Rothe

to whom all items intended for this column should be handed not later than Wednesday noon of each week. Miss Rothe is authorized to collect and receipt for money due this paper.

D'HANIS, TEXAS, WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 14, 1940

Mrs. Louis Pingnot of Del Rio is visiting Mrs. Christine Rudinger.

After spending a few days at home, Oliver Reinhart Jr. returned to A. and M. College Saturday to register for the second semester of his freshman year.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Schawe and children of Knippa, and Mr. and Mrs. Will Brown and son, Francis, of San Antonio spent Sunday here with Mr. and Mrs. F. J. Carle.

Mr. August Albrecht and David Albrecht of San Antonio spent Wednesday at D'Hanis.

Mr. Ben Koch and daughter, Sarah, spent several days of last week in San Antonio where he attended the Commissioners' Convention.

Edward Finger, student at the San Antonio Business School, spent the week-end at home.

Judge A. H. Rothe attended the

BREAKFAST PARTY

Continued from Page 6— the best for starting the day off right.

The table must be cheery and distinctive rather than formally beautiful. This is the time to use gay luncheon cloths of gingham or colored linen, Mexican ware, peasant linens and china. The more colorful the better. Now is also the time to use the garden variety of flowers, or vegetables or fruit, according to your other table decorative plan.

And give thought to the food. The hour for breakfast will be later than usual—sometimes meriting the hybrid name "brunch"—combining breakfast and lunch. Whatever the name, the appetites will be greater than usual so the menu had better be hearty.

After the meeting a refreshment plate of Valentine snow pudding, cheese sticks, and salted almonds with hot tea were served in the Home Economics department. An attractive Valentine color scheme of red and white was used in the decorations.

—Owlets—

F. H. T. DISCUSS PLANS FOR BOX SUPPER AND TREASURE HUNT

At the meeting of the Future Homemakers of Texas Club last Wednesday, Bonita Speece took charge of the meeting and led the discussion of plans for the Box Supper and Treasure Hunt to be held February 23.

The trip to Kingsville on March 8 was also discussed.

Then Jonelle Gaines introduced Mrs. I. V. Garrison, the guest speaker who gave a very interesting talk on "Service to Others Brings Happiness to Yourself", which was based around the Club Creed.

—Owlets—

ALPHA DELTA CLUB HAS SECOND MEETING

The Alpha Delta Club met Wednesday at the home of Nora Ann Bendele. After discussing old business, new business was brought up and plans were made for a dance which the club will sponsor Friday night. The club will have no specified president but will have the hostess act as head. This plan will give every girl a definite part in the organization.

Concluding the business transactions, refreshments were served to the following members: Jean Warden, Jonelle Gaines, Ruth McWilliams, Bonita Speece, Dolly Taylor, Gladys Schwartzing, Mary Lee Oefinger, and the hostess, Nora Ann Bendele. The next meeting will be held at the home of Ruth McWilliams.

—Owlets—

BASKETBALL NEW P. E. STUDY

The P. E. class in basket-ball consists of some 18 to 20 boys. Most of these boys are freshmen.

No games are scheduled for this year, however, the class is divided into two teams from time to time, and have some real hot scrimmages.

In this class the boys are taught the fundamental principles of basketball.

The main purpose of this class is to create an interest in the game since we will have a brand new gym to play in next season.

—Owlets—

REPORT CARDS DELAYED

Due to the fact that about 30% of the students of Hondo High School have been absent for the past week suffering with "flu" Mr. McDowell announced that no monthly tests would be given for the month of January. Because of this the students will not get their report cards

Convention of South Texas County Judges and Commissioners in San Antonio last week.

BIRTHDAY CELEBRATION

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Nester entertained with a dinner last Sunday honoring her father, Mr. Armin Bendele, on his sixty-eighth birthday anniversary. Mr. Bendele had the pleasure of being with his children and grandchildren. The present were the honor and Mrs. Bendele, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Bendele and children, Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Bendele and children, and Mr. and Mrs. Paul Bendele and daughter, all of Dunlay; Mr. and Mrs. Walter Bendele and daughter of Hondo; Mr. and Mrs. Francis Koch of San Antonio, and the hosts, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Nester.

ANVIL SPARKS

Continued from First Page— its radiant energy begins an eternal journey. Blow out your candle and soon the heat is gone, but the light that started on its way moves ceaselessly past the farthest stars. While in the flame, the heat and light are one and indivisible. The moment the physical body of the flame is gone with it goes the heat. Its temporary life is spent. But nothing can destroy the light that once lived in the flame. It is immortal, its journey endless.

—The Masonic Club Journal

"SAUCE FOR THE GOOSE"

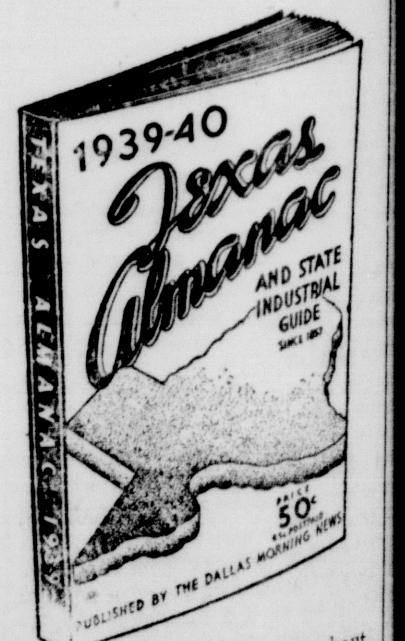
Anne Davis enacted an original act, worthy of applause, when the horse she was riding stopped in mid stream and insisted on dancing "Put Your Little Foot". To the amazement of her party, with the aid of her quirt, she proved not only to be a "Professional Editor but an Expert Horse Woman" or "Bronco Buster Rider" as well. However when last seen, Anne was trying to interest a "Ladies Hose Mfg." in a new and exclusive "Lace Pattern" for hose.—By a "Personal Appearance" fan, with the secret (deep and dark) connivance of the M. E.

until the end of February. The grade for February will be constituted of the two months grade. The reason for this is to give these unfortunate students a chance to make up for what they have lost.

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